

The Flashlight

Volume XVII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, January 19, 1943

Number 4

Mansfield To Admit High School Seniors

With the beginning of the second semester of the current academic year, Jan. 25, 1943, Mansfield State Teachers College will admit to all departments young men and women who have completed all but the last half-year of the standard secondary school course. Heretofore, Mansfield has admitted only young people who have completed the full secondary school course and who hold a certificate of graduation.

A Military Necessity

The new program of admission is an emergency measure, dictated by wartime needs and determined by a new policy of the State Department of Public Instruction, announced on Dec. 23, 1942. It is designed to enable young men under 18 years of age to obtain some work on the college level, as recommended by all branches of the armed forces, before they are called into military service and, by accelerating the training of other young men and women to relieve the growing shortage of teachers, which likely will become increasingly acute in the next few years.

Requirements for Enrollment

To avail himself of the new program, a student must have completed all but the last half-year of the secondary school course, must have the endorsement of the secondary school administrator, and must satisfy all other requirements for admission to Mansfield. Then, after being admitted, he must remain on probation for one year, after which, if his work is acceptable, a certificate of graduation will be issued by the secondary school and the appropriate credit will be granted by the college. For the student, this amounts to a saving of from one-half year to one and one-half years, depending on summer school attendance.

"The best immediate contribution that youth can make to national defense is to remain in school to complete the work now being done," stated Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction, in announcing the new policy of the department. Toward helping young people to do so and toward relieving the shortage of teachers, the new program at Mansfield is patriotically and progressively directed.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

February 16, 1943—Symphonic band will perform under the direction of Mr. Bertram Francis. This promises to be one of the best musical programs of the year, don't forget to be there.

February 23, 1943—Thomas Ybarra, internationally known newspaperman, will be here to represent our most outstanding speaker for 1943. Mr. Ybarra is the author of "Young Man of Carraças", which was recently the Book-of-the-Month selection. The heritage produced in him is one of fascinating personality. It is a privilege for us to have on our campus so brilliant a person with such reputation and ability as Mr. Ybarra.

BROTZMAN ELECTED

Monday night the women elected at a special housemeeting, Carol Brotzman to succeed Dorcas Eichelberger as President of the Women's Dorm Council.

PLEASE NOTE

Organizations group picture-settings for the Carontawan pictures will be announced soon. Watch the bulletin board.

To Take Part in Coming Commencement



First Formal Mid-Year Commencement

Mansfield State Teachers College will impart new significance to the graduation of students completing their courses at the middle of the regular academic year by conducting formal commencement exercises for the first time at the close of the current semester on Friday, Jan. 2. The exercises will be held at 1:30 p. m. in Straughn Hall and will be open to all interested persons.

Dr. Herbert L. Spencer To Deliver Address

On this occasion, Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of Mansfield, will confer the degrees of bachelor of science on 27 young men and women, the largest group to qualify for graduation at mid-term in many years, the majority of whom are winding up their work in accordance with the wartime plan of study introduced at the college a year ago. Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, president of the Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, will deliver the address; the Rev. Marshall E. Bartholomew, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Mansfield, will lead the devotions; and Miss Janet H. Britton of Scranton, soprano, Mr. Donald W. Freed of Williamsport, violinist, and Miss Marjorie C. Brooks, organist, will provide the music. The program will be as follows:

Organ Prelude
.....Miss Marjorie C. Brooks
Prelude and Fughetta.....Rogers
Organ Processional
.....Miss Marjorie C. Brooks
Triumphal March from "Sigurd Jorsalfar"..... Grieg-Kraft
Invocation
The Rev. Marshall E. Bartholomew
Violin SoloDonald W. Freed
Danse Tziganes, Opus 14.....
.....Nachez
Daniel S. Hooley, Accompanist
Address.....Dr. Herbert L. Spencer
Vocal Solo.....Miss Janet H. Britton
Ah, My Son! from "The Prophet"Meyerbeer
Presentation of Candidates.....
.....Dean James G. Morgan
Conferring of Degree
.....President Willis E. Pratt
Assembly Singing
Mansfield, Hail!Butler
Benediction.....
The Rev. Marshall E. Bartholomew
Organ Recessional
.....Miss Marjorie C. Brooks
March from "Rienzi".....Wagner
Following, listed according to curriculum completed, are the names of those who will receive the degree:

Elementary Education

Miss M. Jean Daily of Genesee, Miss Dorcas J. Eichelberger of Eldred, Miss Gladys E. Gay of Towanda, Miss Anna M. Kooch of Lopez, Miss Catherine M. O'Reilly of Friendsville, Mrs. Helen Schlappi Bower of Mansfield.

Secondary Education

Miss Agnes V. Rudneski of Morris Run.

Homemaking Education

Miss Ann E. Blake of Newfield, Miss Marietta F. Emmanuel of Chester, Miss Dorothy A. Evansha of Sunbury, Miss Marian L. Freed of Williamsport, Miss Phyllis S. Friel of Wilkes-Barre, Miss Norejane Johnston of Coudersport, Miss Wilma K. Kidney of Genesee, Mrs. Anna S. Maynard of Wellsboro, Miss F. Lenore Owens of Clearfield, Miss Helen E. Patrick of Elizabeth, N. J., Miss Emily J. Riegel of Shenandoah, Miss Ferné B. Terry of East Mauch Chunk.

Music Education

Miss Doris L. Bostock of Mansfield, Richard C. Griffith of Williamsport, John H. Hartracht of Conyngham, Miss Sara E. Maneval of Liberty, Miss Constance H. Piatkowski of Forest City, Miss Dorothy L. Stevens of Bellefonte, Charles C. Stewart of Forty Fort, Robert E. Zwally of Ephrata.

"M" CLUB TO HOLD MINSTREL

The "M" Club will hold its annual minstrel show sometime within the next few weeks. The members wish to repeat their first success of two years ago before they go into the service.

This year James Liparulo, Mike Casale, John Smith, Bob Rice, and Ross Bryan will be featured as end men and singers. There will be a chorus of twenty men to back the songs and gags of the black faces.

The show was written and will be directed by John Campana, Daniel Hooley, and Frank Cichocki.

To My Classmates and the Student Body:

I am very sorry that it was necessary for me to resign from the position of treasurer of the student council. I was grateful and honored when you elected me to that office, and it was only because I was asked to fill the vacant presidency of Phi Mu Alpha that I resigned, since I could not hold both positions and comply with the point system ruling. I would appreciate your understanding my resignation.

JACK LONG.

MORRIS AND SUMMA TO TAKE OVER ESQUIRES

Next semester the college "Esquires" will be under the direction of Jack Morris, impresario of the trumpet, and Nick Summa, ivory-tickler extraordinary; since the present "reins-holder" is going into military service. Yes, that drum-mutilator, Bob Zwally, is leaving us at semesters. Bob has done a fine job with the men the Army has so kindly left for his use. Best of luck in your new undertaking, Bob.

We know that the Esquires will keep going and that the men that are left will do their level best to preserve the name and the tradition of the "Esquires" at MSTC.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL DROPPED

During the Christmas recess, press releases on the dropping of basketball as an intercollegiate sport were given out to the papers. The all-out effort of the college to enhance the physical fitness and prowess of its students was reflected in this decision. Instead, an intramural program, potentially helpful to all men and women students, was inaugurated and is now in full swing.

Adjusting Schools Conference Here Next Week

"Adjusting Public Schools to a World at War" is the subject of a conference for the school administrators of this area to be conducted at Mansfield State Teachers College under the auspices of the State Department of Public Instruction on Thursday, Jan. 28. The conference is one of 15 such meetings which the department is sponsoring in all sections of the state.

Beginning at 10:00 a.m., the morning session of the conference will be devoted to an address, "The Responsibility of the Public Schools in a Democracy at War", by Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of the college, and a general discussion of instructional adjustments, led by Mr. James G. Morgan, dean of instruction, Dr. Paul J. Steele, dean of men, and Mr. Eugene P. Bertin, director of secondary education. Considered will be such matters as the acceleration of study in secondary schools, pre-induction training, health and physical education, guidance and wartime service occupations, and the Victory Corps program. Luncheon will be served in the college dining room at noon.

Resuming at 1:30 p.m., the afternoon session will be given over to a general discussion of administrative and organizational problems, led by Dr. George A. Retan, director of campus schools. Treated will be such matters as teacher supply, transportation, air raid procedure, services to children of working mothers, and employment of children of school age.

As preparation for their parts in the program, Dr. Pratt, Mr. Morgan, Dr. Steele, Mr. Bertin, and Dr. Retan attended a special training school conducted by the department of public instruction in Harrisburg.

FIRST SEMESTER ENDS Jan. 22

The first semester of the academic year 1942-1943 of Mansfield State Teachers College will end at noon on Friday, Jan. 22. Registration and program-making for the second semester will be conducted on Saturday, Jan. 23, from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. The second semester will begin with the first class on Monday, January 25.

RAUCH, RODSKY AND DORNEY ELECTED

Gloria Rauch, a Junior Home-maker, who is well known on the campus, has been chosen as treasurer of the Student Council. Gloria succeeds Jack Long, who recently resigned to accept the position of president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

The Junior class recently found it necessary to re-elect both president and vice-president. Leonard Rodsky was elected president, succeeding Robert Miner, who now is attending Navy band school at Bainbridge, Maryland and Richard Dorney "took-over" the position of vice-president, formerly held by Jack Snyder.

"George Washington Slept Here" Very Successful

The College Players deserve to be proud of themselves. Their performance of "George Washington Slept Here" was, as one student aptly puts it, "the nuts".

Miss Allen deserves a great deal of credit for the fine performance her proteges gave before a surprisingly large crowd. The one thing which would cause any unsatisfactory comment was the presence on the stage of a rubber tire, even though it was in pretty bad shape. That properties committees must have taken it right off from a car. One thing which the audience didn't see and something they should have seen was Mrs. Helen Schlappi Bower behind the screen in that beautiful white dress, prompting... who ever heard of a yellow-breasted barn swallow in Straughn Hall.

Last Act Climaxed the Play

The Fullers are the most congenial people ever. How many hosts will give you a whole bottle of refreshments when you come for a little snort? And if action and swiftness of movement are two good points of a play, then our College Players filled the bill. The one sad point of the whole thing was that the students will no longer be able to see Dorcas Eichelberger play those character (?) parts of hers. The Players will honestly miss her and her cute portrayals. All in all, the Players deserve a rousing good cheer, and we all can look forward to their next appearance in March.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
DELL BLACKWELL



Associate Editor Betty Baker
Exchange Editor Jeanette Wilson
Homemaking Editor Jean Trivelpiece
Music Editor Betty Shields
Secondary Editor Violet Varcoe
Elementary Editor Jeanne Farrar
Art Editor Betty Ebinger
Sports Editors Lois Henning and John Compagna
Features and News..... Thelma Bolt, Ethel Nicholas, Romaine Smith,
Sylvia Beck, Marie Scudder, Edith Morrow, Florence Hedge, Doris Jean
Clair, Georgia Colwell, Janice Madigan.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Edith Hardy

Business Staff Irene Bottiger, Elaine Redfield, Robert
Pierotti, Helen Schlappi, Bower, Janet Priesler, Barbara Ferster.

FACULTY ADVISER
Mr. Charles Darrin

EDITORIAL

This week marks the end of another semester at M.S.T.C. It has been a semester of adjustments, difficult at times, and, for the most part, we have taken them on the chin. But there are still those among us who seem to have difficulty in accepting inconveniences as a part of the nation's total war effort. Someone is constantly complaining—about the food, for instance. Maybe we can't have our usual two cups of coffee for breakfast with our usual three teaspoons of sugar in each. Did you ever stop to consider how that coffee got there? Think of some of your friends in the merchant marine. How do you think they'd feel—hearing your complaints? "Well," you say, "if it's here, why shouldn't we use it?" Yes, but there is such a word as conservation. The less we use, the more some of our friends or relatives can have in Camp So-and-So.

Then there are the moanings of us who think our years spent in teacher preparation are a futile waste of time. Any number of jobs are available which pay huge salaries as compared to the pittance which public school teachers earn. But remember, ours is a big job, and education isn't a lot of hokum, in spite of what the cynics say.

Provisions made for a balanced social life meet frequent condemnation. Nothing to do? Every evening of our lives is not going to be filled with some gay new excitement, so let's start amusing ourselves for a change. It certainly is a sad reflection on our ingenuity if we are unable to provide our own evening's entertainment. And there's always work to be done.

An all-to-prevalent attitude on the part of many of us, particularly upperclassmen, during the past semester has been "Our days are numbered, we might as well have all the fun we can—no use studying." Then we complain because classes are dull. Perhaps they would seem a little more lively if we knew what was going on. After all, we get just about as much from these classes as we put into them. There is no class on campus from which we can't take some good—even if it's only rest. Instead of feeling resentment and indifference toward academic regulations, why not try cooperating and developing a perspective which reveals some worth in these rules. Above all, instead of going a lot of destructive talking, let's suggest some really constructive criticism where they will do the most good.

Eddie Rickenbacker said in his recent radio broadcast, "If they could bring the combat troops back here and put them in the factories we would have production doubled in 31 days' time." The same applies to us. If our friends who have had to leave school to serve in the armed forces could come back to Mansfield, the educational standards would reach a new high. A little more sacrificing and a lot less complaining are called for on the part of us civilians.

Tucked up here in our snug little world, we are apt to ignore what is going on in the rest of the world. The happenings of these times will fill history books. The least we can do is to try to keep informed. There are too many people existing today who talk too much about things they know little or nothing about. Let's see if we can't read at least a good daily newspaper regularly this next semester.

Now isn't the time to complain and bemoan our lot in life. Now is the time to be thankful for all our privileges and luxuries. We have a tough job ahead, so let's all buckle down to a semester of conscientious study and patriotically sacrifice whatever we can no matter how trivial it may seem to us.—Betty Baker.

The Future of Socially Significant Literature

(Frank J. Cichocki)

American literature must regain faith in man, if it is to have a renaissance after this war. This faith will have to differ from that of the great optimistic writers of the early and mid-nineteenth century. Emerson believed then in the "doctrine of individualism and the nobility of man." Whitman went further, developing Emerson's gospel to its fullest artistic and patriotic capacity in "Leaves of Grass."

"One's-self I sing, a simple separate person,
Yet utter the word Democratic,
the word En-Masse"

Here Whitman saw masses of men, looked at America as a nation of men imbued with democratic ideals. He had faith in man as a collectivist rather than as an individual. This early alignment with the proletariat is a proof of Whitman's prophetic vision; he was one of the first to see the essential theme of this country in the masses. He saw the limits of Emerson's conception of man in a new and struggling democracy. Although Whitman caught the spirit of future American literature, he did not develop it far. He left that for the close observers of human nature. He undertook only to sing about the spirit.

"With firm and regular step
they wend, they never stop,
Successions of men, Americans,
a hundred millions."

Ever since the revolutionary spirit left the middle-classes, its important critics found themselves looking for themes in a decaying society. Wherever they turned, they met corrupt social, economic, and political hypocrisies, and deceptions. Is it any wonder these writers passed through stages of skepticism, pessimism, and despair in their degeneracy? We shall never know what potentially great writers we have lost, when many of them, seeking escape from reality, turned to estheticism. How many dreams of producing a great work passed away in the esoteric writings of these escapists! Among these sensitive craftsmen might have been the writer of the envisioned great American novel.

Any novelist who believed social significance the chief aim of twentieth century American literature could find no themes of idealism or hope that had reality. To write a realistic novel of hope about people was impossible for them. If they wrote what they saw about them, they could not suppress the motive of despair.

But in the face of a final breakdown of industrial capitalism in the last decade many intellectuals have allied themselves to the new revolutionary tradition in American life, faith in the proletariat. One of the most important novelists among these intellectuals was John Dos Passos. He strove to understand and change the system under which Americans lived; the system that made wars like the last one possible. With a desire to understand, he had a firm belief that the horrible in society could be defeated. The basis of his philosophy of faith is the proletariat struggling for revolutionary change. He has shown other writers the way to a greater American literature.

In his epic, "U.S.A." Dos Passos gives a cross-section of American life, a "slice of a continent" in the speech of the people. Beneath the seemingly chaotic complexity of American life, he has seen the fundamental unity; between isolated events, he has seen an existing relationship. This insight has brought his novels to the front of American literature. He has contributed to the development of the American novel by being one of the first to see and understand the forces behind the new era. Only in novels of epic scope can these forces be seen and given the full treatment they need to show them in reality and to their broadest possibilities.

Ten per cent of your income
in War Bonds will help to
build the planes and tanks
that will insure defeat of Hitler
and his Axis partners.

Questions-Aired

Question: "What are you looking forward to most in the next semester?"

Jeanne Wehr and Peggy Jones: "More men. Say, when are they going to turn Mansfield into a training center?" (Just give them time.)

Tressa MacDonald: "Teaching kindergarten."

Marge Cole: "As good a time as I've had first semester." (Meaning what?)

Ben Moscow: "Training at Fort Benning." (Why Benning, Ben?)

Doris Benson: "Easter vacation."

Bob Stowe: "June." (We wondered what her first name was.)

Betty Gilbert: "Why am I looking forward? Oh, 'cause I can't look backwards, of course."

Dick Griffith: "Graduation." (This semester?)

Dick Johnson: "Getting as much out of school as I can before I have to leave."

Ken Lee: "The Army Air Corps and a furlough for Easter."

Don Ayres: "Completion of the Carontawan and some formal dances."

Marie Scudder: "Another semester of biology. Boy, how I love it!" (Now you are slinging it!)

Betty Baker: "What is there to look forward to with no men?" (YOU aren't worried, are you Baky?)

Dick Seifert: "Physics II." (Imagine!)

John Roberts: "Trig, so I can find the shortest distance up to the Education Center."

Lois Shennen: "Life without Homer." (Sob . . . sob!)

JOTTINGS OF A COUNCIL MEMBER

First meeting of the new year . . . Basil late; too . . . Miss Wasley still knitting that same Army (?) sweater that she has been on since the last meeting . . . Art gets in his usual corny joke . . . Dr. Pratt's memorandum concerning the dropping of intercollegiate basketball discussed. . . Frosh Frolic planned for February 16 . . . Meeting of the Student Government Association was called for January 7, but I guess we might just as well have appointed someone for all the cooperation we got from the student body . . . Dorcas was asked to give a farewell speech, and ably obliged . . . Best wishes from all the members, Dorc . . . Honest, we sure will miss that motherly touch you added to the meetings . . . Come back often and sit in . . . Adjourned.

P.S. The council also voted to give a prize to the team winning the intramural basketball league.

REPORT OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVITIES FROM MAY, 1942, TO JAN., 1943

(This report is quoted from the official files)

The council consisted of twenty members. During the first semester the personnel was changed. Robert Miner was elected as Junior class president to succeed John Bierne. Clarence Kemp, the Senior class representative replaced Dan Thomas. When Tom McGraw was called into the Army, Jack Snyder became the Carontawan's representative on council. James Liparulo took over where former Men's Dorm President, John Sturdevant, left off. William Case Bradshaw represents the Freshmen on the council.

The meetings were held the first and third Mondays of each month, in the student activities room.

The following projects have been accomplished by the council with your help during the year:

The organization and publishing of the 1942 Handbook, which is known as the Password.

The planning of the Freshmen Week program.

The sponsoring of the Big-Sister project for the Freshmen women students.

The adoption of a policy concerning membership in Student Activities, which is published in the handbook.

The operation of the extra-class point system.

Appointment of students to Student-Faculty Committees.

The sponsoring of the State Student Government Conference, which was held on the campus on November 13 and 14.

The planning of the social calendar.

The selection of movies for Straughn Hall.

The appointment of committees for Parents' Day, Homecoming Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

The selection of the cheer leaders.

The sponsoring of the nickelodean dances.

The approval of Mansfield participating in "Whos Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Respectfully submitted,
MARJORIE COLE, Secretary.

REPORT OF SOCIAL COMMITTEE FUND

January 6, 1943

The allocation for the social committee fund from the Mansfield co-operative Government Association for 1942-1943 is 400.00

Expenditures to date are:
Freshman week..... \$ 27.08
Dance on Sept. 26 13.25
Parents' Day 27.97
Homecoming Day... 56.43
Song Pamphlets... 3.00
Nickelodean Music
1st Sem., tax and
shipping charges... 22.71
Cocoa mats for
bowling alleys 6.75
Dance on Nov. 17 10.00
Thanksgiving Festi-
vities 34.99
Game Party on
Nov. 7 1.22
Christmas Festi-
vities 60.71

Total expenditures \$264.11

Bal. for remainder of year... \$135.89

FLICKERS

What happened to our well-organized Educational Museum? Don't tell me that this material is going to waste?

Subscriptions to the Flashlight for a year are still available by sending fifty cents in stamps or coin to:

Miss Edith Hardy, Business Mgr.
Flashlight
MSTC, Mansfield, Penna.

We certainly would appreciate some more letters from the men in service. Honestly, we back here like to read them, especially when they are featured in the Flashlight.

Talking about letters, is this college so perfect that no one has any comments, good or bad? Remember the Editor asking for such letters to be sent to him? Well, as far as we know, he has received only one letter, which he published in the first issue. Come on with those letters.

Those foreign affairs discussions sure were enlightening weren't they?

Fellows, I hear that unless you attend all your required gym classes you will not be eligible to play intramural ball!!!!

By the way, the Flashlight is at last to have a constitution, and, not to be outdone by the Student Council, keys are in the offing.

There's a lot at stake in this intramural basketball. How about some more school spirit?

It seems the M Club is planning a banquet and dance before all the members leave. Wonder if Moe is going with Philia?

Wouldn't it be possible to set up a system of letter-earning under the new intramural program since all other varsity sports seem out for the duration?

McNUTT PLAN

A recent program to send men from the armed forces to college for training has recently been announced by Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

McNutt stated to the press that the college training program would be made public after it had been discussed with college and university officials. The plan, he said, was drafted with the protection of the institutions of higher learning in mind.

Girls' Sports

Basketball teams are organized and games are going to get under way as soon as possible. If everyone on the teams would come out for the games, we could have a lot more fun and maybe develop some real rivalry. Let's get out and start fighting!

In class, shuffleboard, singles and doubles tennis tournaments are being played off.

Miss Morris is going to supervise a Life Saving class again in the spring if enough people sign up. Let's make it possible to have this course.

The Women's Athletic Association wishes to thank all those organizations whose contributions made the repair of the bowling alleys possible. Their kindness and cooperation is deeply appreciated.

W. A. A. is planning a sleighride within the next few weeks. Watch bulletin boards for announcement of date!

FROSH AND JUNIORS TRIUMPH

The intramural basketball league was officially opened Saturday, January 9, with those rambling Frosh and the overwhelming Juniors coming through with flying colors. Cheesman, with his breathtaking side-line shots, and Baynes and his bankboard play were outstanding for winners of the first game. Lalley seemed to be there to get the ball from the board and then he proceeded to push it right back up. "Mother" Lalley was the outstanding defensive player for the Sophs; but the game wouldn't have been complete without the fine floor playing of the "Three," Finn, Smith and Rice.

The second game was somewhat of a farce. The Juniors, with Dorney feeding the ball to Lee and Rodsky, accounted for the overwhelming defeat of the Seniors, who were playing without the services of Jacobson, Griffith, and Liparulo. Blackwell sparked the Seniors for a while, but the odds were too great against them.

Following are the line-ups:

Frosh vs. Sophs

| | |
|--------------|----|
| Frosh: | |
| Cheesman, f. | 14 |
| Juzwiak, f. | 2 |
| Baynes, c. | 15 |
| Weed, g. | 2 |
| Bradshaw, g. | 11 |
| Shannon, g. | 0 |
| Sophs: | |
| Smith, f. | 8 |
| Rice, f. | 7 |
| Holzer, c. | 0 |
| Bower, g. | 4 |
| Finn, g. | 3 |
| Hayden, g. | 0 |
| Lalley, g. | 14 |
| Webster, f. | 6 |

Referee: Benson.

Seniors vs. Juniors

| | |
|----------------|----|
| Seniors: | |
| McCarten, f. | 3 |
| Van Gorder, f. | 2 |
| Roup, c. | 2 |
| Harris, C. | 0 |
| Bryan, g. | 4 |
| Blackwell, g. | 10 |
| Juniors: | |
| Lee, f. | 11 |
| Magalski, f. | 5 |
| Brasted, f. | 0 |
| Dorney, c. | 9 |
| Rodsky, g. | 18 |
| Snyder, g. | 0 |
| Campana, g. | 2 |

START

THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

by buying your school supplies from the

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

MANSFIELD "COMMANDOS"



"BETWEEN THE LINES" Johnny Campana

The New Year found most of us back slightly groggy but none the worse for wear. The sports picture was entirely changed over the vacation by the decision of the college to drop basketball. The main reason was uncertain male enrollment helped by such contributing factors as gas and tire rationing.

Alternate Plan

In place of the regular interscholastic schedule, Mr. Marvin, with the help of the student presidents has planned an intramural league which will give every man in school a chance to play. This year the teams will be chosen from the different classes rather than from the whole school. This provides a better distribution of all the fellows that were out for the varsity.

Thrilling First Games

On Jan. 9 the Freshmen played the Sophomores in what will probably be the best game of the season. The Freshmen won by a 44-42 score. The game was close all the way and was not decided until the final minute when Huck Cheesman scored what proved to be the winning basket. The action was rough and furious, with only one mishap marring the games, when Johnny Smith was forced out in the final quarter with a torn tendon. Lalley was the big gun for the Sophomores with 14 points.

Easy One for Juniors

In the second game, the Juniors easily overcame the Seniors by a score of 45-21. The issue of the game was never in doubt after the first few minutes. The Juniors built up a commanding lead, which they never relinquished, and then substituted freely. Len Rodsky starred for the Junior with 18 points. The Seniors were handicapped by the absence of Jacobson, Griffiths, and Liparulo.

"AND HAVING WRIT"

Due to uncooperative couples, any romance reported in this column is subject to change without notice . . . Talk about breaks, the first time since the days of yore that the basketball team really has a chance to go places, circumstance force otherwise. Alas, such is fate! . . . Have you noticed how lamb-like John Fleming has become since Virginia Mowrey took over? . . . Aside to Louetta Mosch: look on page 661 of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary . . . We're wondering who wrote the notices on the Senior Ball? Such modesty is unbefitting our super-Seniors . . . Quietest girl on the campus is Mary Jane Peters, or is that only in the dining room? . . . Congratulations to Will Redner and Betty Campbell on the engagement. Same goes to all the other gals who are daring enough to leap . . . Mel Skerpon sends us a card, for which, thanks. Mel has soloed and has really been knocking them for a loop . . . Ish Henry has a new name; ask him why the boys call him I. Q. . . We wish we knew the secret of Mr. Bertin's buoyancy. Just the sound of the Prof. whistling gives us a boost . . . Lois Heller has decided to sponsor the Sophomore basketball team. Have you noticed the number of boys lately who have been seeking the Holy Grail? For information, see Sir Mordred Morris . . . The dorm welcomed three new boys: Ben Moscow, Jack McCartan and Ronald Brooks (More bait.) . . . Orson Welles Chahowski and the members of the Quicksilver Theatre

are planning a little musical extravaganza for the student body. Anyone who has a few loose elephants (Republicans will do!) is asked to get in touch with "Ziggy;" . . . Dick Dorney, our new-found friend, hasn't done anything of note lately. We mention his name to let the girls know he's still around . . . Professional jealousy has caused this column to formulate a new policy. This issue we present our own Do You Know personality. A fanfare, professor! And now we present: **Cherry Beard**, better known to her intimates as the Jersey Bounce, is one of those B. K.'s (bartender kids) whose pet peeve is people asking "Does your old man tend bar?" . . . noted for her underslung jaw and pink toothbrush smile . . . ambition is to graduate, well, who knows? . . . thought her summer at the Young People's Camp Conference thrilling . . . would not like to go again . . . loves pigs feet and chocolate ice cream, pogo sticks, and flour sack underwear, which she makes herself . . . favorite expression is "gulp." Hates plaid sox, girls that flirt, and men who don't flirt. . . Also hates things that go Oooooo in the night (and we don't mean trains!) . . . Thinks Betty Baker and her Triumvirate are the cutest thing! . . . Best of luck to one of our students who has hacked out a place for herself here at M.S.T.C.

Believe It or Not

Recently, this column was helping a student teacher check over some papers, and so help us, we think we've found the reason that some people around here have that peculiar gleam in their eyes. This little gem is presented in its entirety:

(Quote:) "The Celebrated Jumping Frog"

The story was good because Simon Wheeler was all the time betting one day he meet up with the wrong fellow, Ask him if he wanted to get a frog and we will have a frog race he said he didn't have a frog with him Simon Wheeler said waited and I will go and get you one down in the pond Simon Wheeler said will you hold my frog and I'll get you the stringer put something in the frog mouth and petty soon Simon Wheeler came back and gave him the frog he got from the pond. Them they put sown the frog on the start line them they lift the frog go and Simon Wheeler frog did not go he couldnt understand what was wrong with him, He pick him up it weight 15 pound more them he turned him upside down and the pebble fill out of his mouth, and the stranger win. (enquote)

Seniors Win, Juniors Lose

Before a cheering crowd, whose volume made up for its scantiness, the intramural league played its second games.

In the first game the Freshmen overcame the Juniors by a 37-27 score. The game was fast and furious, but a third quarter spurt by the Freshmen, which resulted in a 10 point lead, gave them a well-earned victory. High scorer for the Juniors was Ken Lee with 17 points, while Cheesman lead the Frosh with 14 points. Best all around man was Dick Brasted, whose spirited playing drew more than one cheer from the crowd.

The second game between the Seniors and the Sophomores resulted in an overtime win for the Seniors.

Frosh Remain Undefeated In Intramural League

CHEESMAN TURNS OUT TO BE THE FROSH MIRACLE MAN

Before an enthusiastic crowd in the New Gymnasium last Saturday, the mighty Frosh blazed on down the road of victory by defeating the juniors 37-27. It was one of those games that go on evenly until one team really gets hot. At the half it was 15 to 15. But in the third quarter Cheesman, Juzwiak, and Baynes accounted for 12 points for the Frosh while the Juniors were held scoreless. At the end of the third quarter the score was 27-17. Those two points of the Juniors some when Baynes nonchalantly tried to help the underdogs and tipped in a basket for the Juniors. In the last half Lee started hitting the old net for 6 points, but the steady defensive and the equally steady offensive of the Frosh won out in the end. Cheesman and Lee were the outstanding men for both sides.

Seniors Nose Out Sophs

In the most hotly contested game of the season so far, those up and coming Seniors toppled the Temperance Union of Finn, Rice, and Smith for the Soph's second straight loss. Strengthened by the presence of Jacobson, Liparulo, and Griffiths, the Seniors took the lead in the second quarter and lost it only in the third quarter for a few seconds.

Jacobson Stars as Usual

Moe was decidedly out of shape and wasn't hitting the bucket as usual, but nevertheless, he showed the students that he still is the basketball player of Mansfield. Scoring 18 points in the game he sparked the Seniors to their first win in two starts.

The Temperance Union Clicks

At the end of the first half the Sophs were behind 23-12; but when the third quarter started those terrible three, Finn, Rice, and Smith, began to click. They ran the seniors ragged with the fast break and scored 12 points in 2 minutes. You couldn't have stopped them if you had three men guarding each man. They were just "HOT." The game ended with the score tied 32-32.

Extra Period Needed

Much discussion followed as the result of Smith being put out of the game with four fouls. An extra period of five minutes was played. The two teams fought like mad for the ball all during those hectic minutes. The crowd was on its feet cheering their favorites on as if it were a real inter-collegiate game. In the last few seconds, Moe came through with a bucket which climaxed the game and gave the hard earned victory to the Seniors.

Best Basketball Yet

In the last half and extra period the spectators witnessed some of the finest basketball played. Three cheers for the fine spirit of the Sophs and the Seniors, not to say anything of the excellent cheering sections. This intramural basketball promises to be the best thing for our dwindling school spirit, yet. Much credit goes to Mr. Marvin, who ably heads the league, and to Mr. Benson and Mr. Miller, both of the High

The score being 32-34. This is the second game the Sophomores have lost by two points. Moe Jacobson was high scorer for the Seniors with 18 points. Scoring honors were split evenly among the Sophomores.

NOTES

Both games were unusually aggressive. (Aggressive is the polite word for mayhem.) . . . This column picks the Freshmen to win the league title. . . The Sophomores have the smoothest working outfit, too bad they don't have the height to go with it.

School, for their swell officiating. Of course we are all looking forward to Hap Leipold's recovery so he can help call the fouls.

Following are the box scores:

Frosh vs. Juniors

| | |
|--------------|----|
| Frosh: | |
| Cheesman, f. | 14 |
| Juswiak, f. | 9 |
| Baynes, c. | 9 |
| Weed, g. | 0 |
| Kelts, g. | 2 |
| Bradshaw, g. | 6 |
| Shannon, g. | 0 |
| | 37 |
| Juniors: | |
| Brasted, f. | 2 |
| Magalski, f. | 6 |
| Lee, c. | 17 |
| Campana, g. | 2 |
| Rodsky, g. | 0 |
| | 27 |

Referee: Miller.

Sophs vs. Seniors

| | |
|----------------|----|
| Sophs: | |
| Smith, f. | 5 |
| Rice, f. | 6 |
| Holzer, c. | 2 |
| Hayden, c. | 4 |
| Bower, g. | 5 |
| Webster, g. | 6 |
| Finn, g. | 4 |
| Stowe, g. | 0 |
| | 32 |
| Seniors: | |
| Blackwell, f. | 7 |
| Van Gorder, f. | 3 |
| Bryan, f. | 0 |
| Jacobson, c. | 18 |
| Griffith, g. | 4 |
| Liparulo, g. | 2 |
| Roupp, c. | 0 |
| McCartan, g. | 0 |
| | 34 |

Referee: Miller.

Individual Scoring Standings (Over 10 points)

| Player | G | FG | FT | TP |
|-----------|---|----|----|----|
| Lee | 2 | 13 | 2 | 28 |
| Cheesman | 2 | 14 | 0 | 28 |
| Baynes | 2 | 10 | 1 | 21 |
| Jacobson | 1 | 7 | 4 | 18 |
| Rodsky | 2 | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Blackwell | 2 | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Bradshaw | 2 | 7 | 3 | 17 |
| Lalley | 1 | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Smith | 2 | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Rice | 2 | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Webster | 2 | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Magalski | 2 | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Juswiak | 2 | 4 | 3 | 11 |

Team Standing

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---------|-----|------|-------|
| Frosh | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Seniors | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Juniors | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Sophs | 0 | 2 | .000 |

Wayne Freas Commissioned

Wayne Freas, it was announced, graduated from Marianna Army Air Field, Florida, on January 14, 1943. Lieutenant Freas was a member of the class of '43 before he left for the Air Forces Southeast Training Center. A member of the Music Education Department, Wayne was also a very active member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Congratulations to Lt. Freas, Air Forces, United States Army.

The Frosh now lead the league . . . Cheesman and Lee lead the league scoring . . . Rodsky and Jacobson both have 18 points for the high single-game score . . . The student turn-out for the game is disturbing. After all, the boys in the league are taking a beating to give the student body a little enjoyment; and being human, they like to believe that at least their own class is behind them. So, how about it, what say everyone turn out for the rest of the games and this column guarantees some of the best thrills they're likely to have for a while.

Made-to-measure Suits for Men and Women

GARRISON & MYERS

Do You Know---

Morris Jacobson (Moe) . . . from Westfield not Elkland . . . would rather play basketball than eat . . . spends summers surveying and taking care of playgrounds . . . likes to take trips to Philadelphia . . . member of the Naval Reserve . . . Biggest and most even tempered man in school . . . surprised us at end in football . . . tries to control "M" Club meetings . . . keeps books for his dad's clothing store . . . picks his own clothes from a large stock . . . Likes good-name bands that "swing it" . . . Chemistry is his favorite class . . . Hates formal dances and heavy classical music . . . thinks Bob Hope is tops on radio, but always takes time to listen to the news. . . His ambition is to get a good teaching and coaching job, or to go into dentistry . . . A figure, looks and honesty are his expectations in girls . . . Superstitious about black cats and talking about athletic contests before they are played . . . Will eat all the steak (and trimmings) you can put in front of him . . . Drinks gallons of milk . . . an all-around good athlete and fraternity man.

Frances DeLappa, from Punxsutawney? . . . Frances, a day student who likes downtown "and likes it," wouldn't live in the dorm is she could. This, she explains by asserting that it's more "home-like" to live downtown. Favorite food is ham, with mashed potatoes and gravy. Another weakness is meat loaf (if it's made right) . . . Can't eat a meal without bread and with the butter situation as it is! . . . Favorites in the movies are Ann Sheridan and Henry Fonda. (She of the "oomph", he of the Navy, now) . . . likes all sports, but goes in for roller skating and swimming mostly. Favorite songs are "When the Lights Go on Again" and "My Devotion." . . . Pet peeve is people who crack their gum within her hearing . . . Not superstitious, in fact, takes dares, "too often, sometimes." Favorite color is blue . . . very much interested in Art (but not for "Art's" sake—the class, she means) . . . Spends vacations in that cautious boom town, Elmira—very good guest to have around, too, for she brings her own coffee. Thinks her schedule for next semester is a "honey"—so light. Ambition is to be a successful teacher first and then there's plenty of time to think of other things.

Connie Piatkowski, the attractive blonde formerly on the waiters' force? . . . she's from Forest City, was born in Forest City and has lived in Forest City all her life . . . says her hobby is eating dessert . . . of which cake, pie, and ice cream are equally well received . . . football and basketball rate high with her as spectator sports . . . for her own exercise she likes horseback riding . . . as for dance bands, she thinks Glenn Miller was tops . . . is crazy about costume jewelry and bright red nail polish . . . pet hate is useless gifts . . . travelling in the West and in Canada was one of her most enjoyed experiences . . . in the line of movie actors, she'd go see Dennis Morgan any time . . . incidentally, next to Mansfield, she likes Penn State . . . loved summer school . . . she has enjoyed her college life and when she graduates this week fond memories of the wonderful acquaintances she made here will remain with her . . . We wish you all the luck in the world when you take up your job at Pleasant Mount, Connie.

Mr. Eugene Bertin, Director of Secondary Education and one of the best-humored men on campus? . . . Born on a farm near Williamsport, his home is now at Muncy—a house built over 150 years ago and furnished entirely with antiques (a hobby of Mrs. Bertin's) . . . says he walks sideways in the house to avoid breaking anything . . . early ambition was to be a journalist and worked as a feature writer for the Grit for several years . . . collects humorous bits and anecdotes, of which he now has several thousand classified and indexed . . . also collects photographs of friends and scenery . . . likes to participate in club activities, as long as there are food and sociability involved, he says . . . confesses he's a consumer rather than a producer of music, although he sang in a Glee Club at Bucknell . . . studied violin for a time, but his career ended when the violin accidentally was broken . . . interested in movies and regularly reads Fortune, Time, Life, and Readers' Digest . . . traveled to Texas and California while in military service during last war, and from Main to Louisiana while with the Swarthmore Chataqua Association . . . was for 9 years head of the psychology department at Muncy Normal School . . . has a son in the U.S. Signal Corps at Fort Ord, California. (Remember? He spoke at Sigma Zeta last spring.) His well-known good nature undoubtedly is due to his philosophy of making enough allowance for people so that no one annoys him; likes people as they are and says their peculiarities really make them interesting . . . admires sincerity, frankness, and dependability of M.S.T.C. people . . . a whistling genius.

MEDICAL APTITUDE

TEST TO BE GIVEN

The Association of American Medical Colleges will give its annual Aptitude Test at Mansfield on January 22, 1943. The test should be taken by all premedical students who have not already taken it. The test measures the general information and scientific background and the ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

Students planning to take the test should make applications to Dean Morgan immediately unless already having done so.

The time of the test will be at 2:00 p. m. in room 205 of the Educational Center. A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking the test.

Be Sure to Ask Us About
ANY FINANCIAL PROBLEM
You May Have

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Mansfield, Pa.

Compliments of
CROSSLEY
GREENHOUSES

Mid-year Re-stocking Items
AT MAC'S

Looseleaf Binders 10c, 15c, 30c
Roll Books 10c and 25c
Desk Blotters, 5c and 10c
(1 free with 50c purchase)

NEWS STAND

Gifts and Greeting Cards
Whitman's Candy
Magazines

BUD STROUP'S
BARBER SHOP

Application
Size

Photographs

made from your
Carontawan pictures

6 for \$1.00

12 for \$1.50

18 for \$2.00

24 for \$2.50

HARRINGTON'S
STUDIO

AN OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS OF M.S.T.C.

Do You Know What the Student Government Association Is?

From the Constitution of the Student Government Association found on page 15 of the Password:

"All the students enrolled at the State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, shall be members of this Association."

Should there then be such doubt in the minds of the student body as to who are the members of the Student Government Association? At the recent meeting of the Association only 35 members of the whole body was represented. A meeting which was called for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of Treasurer of the Student Council. If the Council had gone ahead and appointed the Treasurer, I feel sure that the whole student body would have been slighted; but when the council tried to give the student body their rightful place in nominating the candidate, what happened? Very few showed up and mostly Freshmen at that. Didn't the students as a body care who was elected? What then is the use for any such thing as a Student Government?

From Article II, Section 3, found on page 14 of the Password, I quote as a purpose of the AGA:

"To give opportunity to students to develop initiative, judgment, and responsibility in the management of student life on the campus."

Surely, the council gave you the opportunity to choose your own treasurer; yet you seemed to think that it was already decided and that you wouldn't bother with the nominations. Well, no one but yourselves are to blame if you aren't satisfied with the way things are carried on on the campus. What can you expect when you take such an indifferent attitude? It might be a good thing to build up your sense of responsibility.—The Editor.

FOR
FINE
FOOTWEAR

go to
BAYNES
CHOE
COMPANY

GOODRICH CLEANERS
Cleaning, Pressing
Repairing, Altering
Haberdashery

Phone 112R Mansfield, Pa.



DR. GEORGE L. PALMER

McCONNELL'S ARE BETTER

Buy Bonds
and
Stamps

Compliments of
THE X-TRAIL

Music Education Department

Sponsors Broadcast On January 21

On Thursday, January 21, 1943, the College Symphonic Band, the Triple Trio, and the College Chorus will present the second in the series of broadcasts from WENY, Elmira. The Symphonic Band, directed by Mr. Bertram W. Francis, this year has a personnel of sixty-two members. Following is their program:

March Heroic . . . G. E. Holmes
A concert march.
Mayfair Cinderella. Albert Ketelbey
The Phantom Brigade . . .
W. H. Myddleton
Desert Song from "The Desert
Song . . . Sigmund Romberg
Arranged by David Bennett
Overture to "The Fortune Teller" . . .
Victor Herbert
Transcribed for band by F. Campbell-Watson.

Tripple Trio Featured

The Tripple Trio, a vocal ensemble composed of nine young women and directed by Miss Elsie R. Perkins, will offer these vocal selections:
Frost Flowers . . . Strickland
Minor and Major . . . Sp.oss

We Who Sing Have Walked in
Glory . . . Beach
Star-Spangled Banner . . . Kay

The Triple Trio will be accompanied by Jane Rathbun, a sophomore in the music department.

College Chorus Concludes Program

In conclusion, the seventy-six voices of the College Chorus under the baton of Miss Clarissa A. Randall, will be heard. Their program, too, is varied with both religious and secular numbers.

Two Bach Chorales:

a. Jesus, I Will Ponder Now.
b. Dearest Lord Jesus, Oh, Why Dost Thou Tarry?

Almighty and Everlasting Lord . . .

Evening Hymn . . . Gibbons

When I Bring to You Colored Toys . . . Wolf

Mountain Silence . . . J. A. Carpenter

My Love, She's But a Lassie Yet . . . Delius

Arranged by Gnaul. Scottish Folk Song

Russian Sailors' Dance from the . . . Gleire

Red Poppy . . . Arranged by Elkan.

PHI MU ALPHA NEWS

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia presented "The Prodigal Son or, A Son in Swing" to an enthusiastic audience Tuesday morning, Jan. 19. This modern choral work told the familiar Bible story of the young man who spends his fortune in the wicked city of Babylon, repents, and returns to his father's house where they kill the fated calf. The story is set to very vivid music that is both lyric and up to the minute. Jack Morris sang the narrator part, and Dan Hooley accompanied. The audience also enjoyed Nick Summa's piano solo, Scherzo in B Minor by Chopin. The entire program was under the direction of Alex J. Gillfillan.

Writing Club Formed

The members of Phi Mu Alpha have formed a "writing club" that provides for one letter weekly by a member of the fraternity to one of our alumni members in the armed forces. In this way, we are keeping in touch with our brothers in the service, and we are keeping them in close contact with Mansfield. Replies from alumni members indicate that they are very much in favor of the idea.

This month three of our brothers, Bob Zwally, Dick Griffith and Charley Stewart, will receive their degrees. We wish them the best of luck. We know they'll be successes in "the field" or in the service.

HALLMARK VALENTINE CARDS

COLES PHARMACY

(On the Corner)

SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS

by

Browsing Around at
FINESILVER'S

GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

Compliments of

T. W. JUDGE CO.

DO YOU LIKE

GAGS - - LAUGHS - - SONGS

Then Attend

The "M" Club Minstrel

Admission : : 25c War Stamp

TWAIN THEATRE

Wed. & Thur., Jan. 27-28
Eves. 7-9

Family Night. This ad and 22c admits one adult, or 11c one child.

ELLEN DREW

RICHARD DENNING

Ice-capades

Revue

This Is America—The
Film That Was Lost.

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 29-30
Mat. Sat. 2:15. Eves. 7-9

ROBERT TAYLOR

BRIAN DONLEVY

CHARLES LAUGHTON

WALTER BRENNAN

Stand By For

Action

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 31.
Feb. 1. Mat. Mon. 4:00.
Evenings 7-9.

ERROL FLYNN

RONALD REAGAN

NANCY COLEMAN

Desperate

Journey

MGM News—Donald
Duck "Shy Trooper"

Tues. & Wed., Feb. 2-3
Eves. 7-9

This ad and 22c admits one adult, or 11c one child, tax included.

THE WEAVER BROS.

AND ELVIRY

Mountain
Rhythm

The Flashlight

Volume XVII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, February 15, 1943

Number 5

Grace and Kurt Graff To Present Recital

Concluding the outside artist courses to be presented in Straughn Hall, Grace and Kurt Graff, famed dancers, will present a varied program of modern interpretive dancing on March 13.

Designated as "America's outstanding dance attraction" the Graffs also have to their credit triumphant appearances all over Europe. But their greatest success has been achieved in this country presenting an unusually interesting program of modern humorous and classical dances, colorful costumes, fine lighting effects, and excellent musical accompaniment; thus making an unforgettable event for those who enjoy the finest in entertainment, artistically presented.

Mrs. Graff, an American girl, made her debut in Paris as Grace Cornell, after studying ballet and modern dance forms abroad. She met Mr. Graff while studying in Germany where he was then solo dancer at the Staatsoper in Berlin. After their marriage in 1934 the Graffs toured Europe and soon came to Chicago where they opened the Graff Little Concert House. Mrs. Graff was at one time a member of the Martha Graham group which was on campus last year.

Their performance should be looked forward to, since they have won such acclaim with their talented ability of interpretation and represent the best of American and European trends in the modern dance today.

ADULT COURSES OFFERED

During the present semester, MSTC is offering two courses in adult education, open to all adults of Mansfield and vicinity. Dr. Stout is giving the course "Our Changing Globe" which comprises a study of the global earth's geography in regards to the present titanic struggle. Mr. Beyer is offering the course "Natural History of the Mansfield Region" which includes the appreciation of the flora and fauna of immediate area around Mansfield. Both these courses will be adapted to the needs and interests of the adults enrolled. Their possibilities are increasing, and college credit of one semester-hour is given if so desired. The cost of the courses together is \$6.00. Any needed information can be obtained from Eugene P. Bertin, Director of Adult and Extension Education.

MUSIC FACULTY AID

IN WAR EFFORT

Five members of the music faculty, in an attempt to alleviate the teacher shortage in public schools, have undertaken extra duties off campus. The college has partially released them in order that they may instruct in public schools in this area where music supervisors are not available. In so doing, our faculty members make it possible for these public schools to continue their music curriculum.

The names of the instructors and their assignments are as follows: Miss Cora A. Atwater, Little Marsh, Nelson; Bertram W. Francis, Blossburg; Miss Elsie R. Perkins, Blossburg; Miss Clarissa A. Randall, Osceola, Westfield Township; Loren A. Warren, Osceola, Westfield Township.

DR. PRATT TO

SPEAK TO SCHOOLMEN

On Thursday, February 18, Dr. Willis E. Pratt, M.S.T.C.'s able president, will journey to Erie to address the school director's convention of Erie County. On the following day he will speak before the Elmira Rotary at Elmira, N. Y.

It is interesting to note that last year Dr. Pratt appeared before more than 110 school groups, institutes, commencements, P.T.A.'s and Civic clubs, averaging more than two appearances a week.

Army Enlisted Reservists Called



From left to right: First Row—Gilbert Clark, John Fleming, Bob Karlen, Gordon Crooks, James Liparulo, Robert Smith.
Second Row—John Lalley, Seymour Holzer, Don Johnson, Morgan Keltz, Jerry Shannon, Bernard Bryan.
Third Row—Bill Bower, Jack Long, Nick Summa, Dwight Berg, Sam Criss, Dick Seifert.
Fourth Row—Ronald Brooks, Bob Pierotti, Warren Connors, Don Razey, Harry Cheesman, Frank Juswiak, Niles Norman.

Mr. Jupenlaz Joins Red Cross

Fred A. Jupenlaz, member of the faculty of the junior high school of MSTC since September, 1941, has secured a leave of absence for service with the American Red Cross as an assistant field director in charge of counseling.

Mr. Jupenlaz reported for duty in Washington on February 8. There he will receive two weeks of intensive training, after which he will be assigned to duty in a camp in this country and subsequently, he expects, to duty overseas.

Mr. Jupenlaz holds a B.S. degree from Mansfield, additional credits from Duke University, and M. S. degree from Bucknell University, and special certification in the field of guidance. Before joining the faculty, he served for ten years as supervising principal and coach of athletics in the Covington Junior-Senior high school. Since then he has served for one year as supervisor of social studies and since September, 1942, as supervisor of health, physical education, and mathematics at the campus school.

Lambda Mu Sponsors Collection

Members of Lambda Mu Sorority, in connection with a national drive, are sponsoring a campaign on campus to collect all broken and unusable records. National Manufacturers face a severe shortage of a special imported shellac used on records; hence, the campaign. Lambda Mu is attempting to preserve the future for "disc demons" here and elsewhere. Students are asked to make a special effort to place the "broken record" in the salvage box in second well of North Hall.

BAYNES ELECTED

At the recent election of the Frosh Class, Dick Baynes, 6 ft, 3 inch red-head from Mansfield, was elected to the position of president. He takes over after Bill Bradshaw signed with the Air Corps and quit school. Harry Cheesman was elected Treasurer, but he goes with the Army Enlisted Reserve. Conclusion, more elections.

College Players Elect Farrer

Last week the College players elected Jeanne Farrer, Junior in the Elementary Department, to the position of president of the Players; a position recently vacated by Bob Zwally, draftee. Jean Morrison, another Junior, but in the Homemaking Department, was elected Treasurer at the same time.



Virginia Crossley, General Chairman of Homemaking Carnival

Pre-Clinical Training Offered

As its answer to America's immediate and imperative call for nurses, the Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, by arrangement with M.S.T.C., will admit 25 new students to its regular three-year course of training on March 15, where heretofore it has admitted new students only in September. This program has been developed by the hospital and the college in line with the present federal program for accelerating nurses training and with the approval of the United States Public Health Service and the Pennsylvania State Board of Nurses.

By the provisions of the program, the students will receive their pre-clinical training at Mansfield, with a directress of nurses and teacher of nursing arts from the hospital, and members of the college faculty providing the instruction and the dormitories, classrooms, laboratories, and other facilities of the campus at their service. On completion of this, the students will receive their clinical training and hospital experience at the Robert Packer Hospital. The costs of housing and maintenance will be paid by the hospital through allocation from the federal government.

Supervising the program will be Miss Nina A. Smith, directress of nurses at the hospital. Inasmuch as the new class will be formed on March 15, and no more than 25 new students can be accommodated at this time, women desiring to avail themselves of this opportunity for training and wartime service are advised to get in touch with Miss Smith, addressing her at the Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre.

Mid-Winter Carnival Coming Soon

All the features of a big carnival are being arranged by the members of Omicron Gamma Pi for February 26. The sorority will use the proceeds of this gala affair to purchase war bonds, which upon maturity will be used to purchase some needed article for the Homemaking Department. The Club also expects to cooperate with the U.S.O. and local Service men's Club, send cookies to men in service or similar projects.

For entertainment there will be Bingo, Madam "X or So" to read into your future, a magician to make your troubles vanish, a famous dance team to tap a mood, pitch pennies to put copper into circulation, jar of small articles to test your powers of guessin and other carnival features.

These little touches that dress up a costume and your morale will be on exhibition and for sale at an infinitely small price—unbelievable for articles that take so much valuable time to construct. There will be music and dancing, and of course, the old carnival refreshments of pink lemonade and sandwiches and popcorn. Showing an awareness of the situation at hand, the Department has made arrangement for purchasing your weekly supply of war stamps at the Carnival.

Admission will be free for the small fee of one-tenth of a dollar, but you will be given a ticket to buy back the admission's worth which makes the admission really free. The Department is planning this event for YOU so let's all turn out at the Student Center on February 26 to make it a success.

Following are the student committees responsible for the carrying out of the affair:

General Chairman: Virginia Crossley.

FOOD: Chairmen, June Mertz and Laura Hess. Jean Wehr, Eleanor Missimer, Mary Buckingham, Anna Mae Durkin, Louise Richardson, and Marjorie Cole.

ADVERTISING: Chairmen, Joan Morrison and Betty Ebinger. Nancy Ross, Elaine Austin, Marie Weisenfluh, June Tobias, Peggy Jones, and Mary Christine Thiemann.

AMUSEMENTS: Chairman, Jean Trivelpiece. Helen Mack, Sara Fae Metzger, Ruth Hardy, Eloise Beardslee, Kay Etsweiler, and Carol McClintock.

DECORATIONS: Chairman, Jeanne McHenry. Jean Clare, Carol Brotzman, Marjorie Mahood, Rae Smith, Lois Shennen, Helen Coon, Phyllis Utt, and Jane Pawling.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ybarra Speaks In Assembly

Tuesday, February 23, Mansfield students will be privileged to hear Thomas Russell Ybarra, outstanding authority on Latin American and European affairs. Born in Boston of a diplomat father and a Bostonian mother, Mr. Ybarra has inherited the temperament and viewpoint of each. He was traveling correspondent in Latin America of the New York Times, European Editor of Colliers, head of the London and Berlin Bureau of the New York Times, and commentator for the National Broadcasting Company. His book "Young Man of the Caracacs" was recently a Book of the Month Selection.

Mr. Ybarra knows both Latin America and Europe as few journalist and world travelers know foreign lands and his lectures reflect his broad perspective, his deep insight into the intricate moves and counter moves now being made on both sides of the Atlantic in the fearful game where the stakes are world domination.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
DELL BLACKWELL

Associate Editor Betty Baker
Exchange Editor Jeanette Wilson
Homemaking Editor Jean Trivelpiece
Music Editor Betty Shields
Secondary Editor Violet Varcoe
Elementary Editor Jeanne Farrar
Art Editor Betty Ebinger
Sports Editors Lois Henning and John Compagna
Features and News..... Thelma Bolt, Ethel Nicholas, Romaine Smith, Sylvia Beck, Marie Scudder, Edith Morrow, Florence Hedge, Doris Jean Clair, Georgia Colwell, Janice Madigan.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Edith Hardy

Business Staff Irene Bottiger, Elaine Redfield, Robert Pierotti, Helen Schlappi Bower, Janet Priesler, Barbara Ferster.

FACULTY ADVISER
Mr. Charles Darrin

EDITORIAL

The "American Education" continues under the strain of a very crucial war crisis. Enrollment losses from ten to fifty per cent are evidenced on almost any of the liberal arts colleges of the United States. Still they struggle on. These same colleges are urged to provide technical training for their reservists and women students also. Many colleges have therefore offered two programs. One is designed to the Navy-Army technical standards, and the other is patterned the same as the former liberal arts courses. The weight of continuing this regular course falls on the women alone unless they too are drafted in technical fields.

Many schools have tried to maintain their traditional programs in spite of the crisis. We all realize that the liberal arts colleges will have to prepare the youth of today for citizenship to operate the society of tomorrow. This act necessitates the keeping of a regular program. Acceleration was instituted to quicken graduation in the regular course, but in most cases it has been abandoned. Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering and the like are gradually becoming the most prominent classes of this era. But we must keep History, Literature, Music, Languages, Arts, Dramatics, and such to give to the society which must eventually come out of the present chaos. The liberal arts standards must be kept at any cost.

Dr. Zimmerman, new President of Thiel College is sure that the small colleges will still be alive after the war, and that they will play an ever increasing role in the whole educational system. He states, "The future purposes of the small liberal arts college should be to train young people to live as useful and global-minded citizens, driving always toward newer and higher objectives."

"At the moment the small college can contribute to winning the war by giving to students positive understanding of our democratic principles, training them to fulfill the demands of total war, and quicken in them a religious faith that will fortify them in every crisis. People are becoming increasingly aware of the necessity for maintaining and increasing the age old ideals of integrity, vision, faith, and industry."

Here at Mansfield we have our own situation as a result of the crisis. This week we lose twenty-four men in the Army Enlisted Reserve to the Army. Our nineteen Air Corps Reserves are due to go into active service before the first of April. Only the Naval Reserves, seven in number, have any chance at finishing the current semester, as far as we know now. Mansfield is fast becoming that well worded "Womansfield". The social program is also hit. The dancing will be nil and something will have to be provided for recreation of some sort for the few remaining students. The Student Activities Fund will decrease and this fact will mean a cutting of the entertainment budget. But we should complain! Why not spend that money differently and do a little more of that needed studying. No one is so smart that a little studying is going to hurt him. In fact it won't hurt ANY of us. Lately we all have been lagging and moping around because of the excitement in the men's going, but they have got to go and we have to stay. We have a big job to do. As the teachers of tomorrow, we can't let democracy down. Tomorrow's leaders will be guided by US, and we want the right kind of guidance. In conclusion, let me quote the excellent words of Betty Baker from the editorial of the last issue, "Now isn't the time so complain and bemoan our lot in life. Now is the time to be thankful for all our privileges and luxuries. We have a tough job ahead, so let's all buckle down to a semester of conscientious study and patriotically sacrifice whatever we can no matter how trivial it may seem to us."

The Flashlight staff wishes to say "best of luck, fellows," to the men who are leaving for the armed forces. Remember, that we here at old MSTC will always be glad to hear from you and will do our darndest to keep you in touch with your alma mater. "Some fellows get it, Some fellows don't. You fellows got it!!!"

WIDE VARIETY OF EXTENSION COURSES OFFERED

Extension courses at Mansfield State Teachers College have been organized at five centers in the service area: Athens, Troy, Galeton, Knoxville and Williamsport. For the third semester Mansfield is offering credit for a degree. Mr. Eugene P. Bertin, director of extension education, states that it is an opportunity for teachers in service to qualify for a degree. It is pertinent to note that in our service area there are approximately one thousand teachers who are not qualified for a degree. The college senses its responsibility to provide the best prepared teachers for the schools and county superintendents are likewise cooperating in having their teachers as well qualified as possible. Besides and in addition to an "on-campus" student body Mansfield has an "off-campus" student body in the teachers in the field. It is for these teachers that the extension service is especially designed.

This semester a car is provided for the transportation of the college instructors to the various centers. Heretofore it remained with the teacher to provide his own method of transportation. Offered will be twenty courses, requested by the teachers in service. Eleven regular college instructors are participating in the extension service. Each of the courses carries full credit toward certification and degree in accordance with the following plan:

Athens, Wednesday, 4:30-6:30 p. m., Physical Science, Mr. Herbert Grant, History of the United States, Dr. Clyde W. Gwinn, Literature, Dr. Elizabeth M. Swan, 7:00-9:00 p. m., Pennsylvania History, Dr. Gwinn, Teaching of Elementary English, Dr. Swan.

Troy, Wednesday, 4:30-6:30 p. m., Literature, Mr. John W. Cure, History of Pennsylvania, Dr. Myron E. Webster, 7:00-9:00, United States History, Dr. Webster.

Galeton, Tuesday, 5:00-7:00 p. m., Principles and Teaching of Geography, Dr. Cyril L. Stout, 7:30-9:30, Climatology and Physiography, Dr. Stout, Visual Education (to be arranged), Dr. Stout.

Knoxville, Tuesday, 4:30-6:30 p. m., Spanish, Mr. Herbert E. Manser, Evolution of the Free Public School, Dr. Isaac Doughton, 7:00-8:00, School Law, Dr. Doughton, 8:00-9:00 Visual Education, Dr. Doughton, 7:00-9:00, American History and Government, Mr. Manser.

Williamsport, Thursday, 4:30-6:30, Curriculum in Elementary Science, Mr. Leonard K. Beyer, Educational Statistics, Mr. S. Manfred Lloyd, 7:00-9:00, American History and Government, Mr. Paul J. Davis, Curriculum in Arithmetic, Mr. Lloyd.

FLICKERS

Many of the Seniors were glad to see the face of an old teacher, Mr. Irving Chatterton, who visited our campus for a short time on January 28. Mr. Chatterton was the former instructor in Speech.

The latest news is that the six Naval Reserve men will be able to finish their current year. The Air Corps will, undoubtedly be called to active service by April 1st.

Have you handed in your visitation record yet. Mr. Bertin will welcome them even though they are late.

It seems as though the dances on week nights could be cut since there aren't as many men, or should I say enough men to make it worth while. What do you think?

Don't forget there is a rental shelf at the library where the best of the newest is placed for YOUR use.

What's this we hear about the girls square dancing in their classes. Perhaps they have their eyes on some of those farmers round about.

We're still looking forward to that production of "As You Like It" by the College players under the direction of Miss Allen.

Continuing the policy of meeting the needs of its off-campus student body, MSTC again this semester is conducting Saturday classes.

What is your Opinion of the Social Program at Mansfield State Teachers College?

The Program, in general, is well arranged and varied in type.
—Joyce Schanbacher

The program is not well arranged. For example, the week-end between semesters when everyone had free time almost no social events were scheduled. On the other hand, during examination week, several events were posted.

The social program is a varied one with fine entertainment for all. My only suggestion is that more movies be held on Friday nights.
—Francis DeLappa

What there is of it is good, but it seems designed, especially for the Dorm students.
—Mike Casale

The movies we have are good, but we should have more of them.
—Ethel Nicholas

The program at MSTC compares very favorably with the college I attended before transferring to Mansfield.
—Elwood Wells

The movies are so old that everyone has usually already seen them. It would be better to have fewer movies but more recent ones.
—Doris Jean Clair

The program is well arranged, but there should be more emphasis on dramatics in the artists courses. I would like more movies which tie up with literature, dramatization of

JOTTINGS OF A COUNCIL MEMBER

Much ado lately about the Student Activities fund . . . so don't think that your representatives are asleep at the switch on the affair . . . recommendations have been sent to Dr. Pratt and as soon as he has time to consider, the council will let you know the decisions. In the last month Lennie Rodsky has replaced Bob Minard as the Junior Class President; Carol Brotzman has replaced Dorcas Eichelberger as President of the Women's Dormitory Council; Dick Baynes has replaced Bill Bradshaw as President of the Freshman Class; and Gloria Rauch is the newly elected Treasurer of your Student Council . . . You have probably seen all the new members this year (1942-1943) wearing their new Council keys . . . Thanks . . . The Big Sister program had to be revived for the incoming Frosh girls under the three and one-half year high school plan . . . well done Nancy . . . at the meeting on Feb. 1, 1943, action was as follows:

A budget meeting notice was given out and the members were told to attend . . . by the way here are the student members of that committee . . . Art Seymour, Clarence Kemp, Nancy Ross, Dorothy Cook, Don Johnson, and Gloria Rauch . . . Awards were discussed for the winning basketball team and the council will not disappoint the winners . . . Miss Wasley seems to think that the Frosh are going to win it, but I'm sorry I can't agree with her . . . Kempie even suggested buying them all a chain and then if they won again next year to give them a medal to wear on the chain . . . Lennie had a new hair do and as usual sat between, or should I say among, the girls . . . It was noted that Kempie and Lennie would still be here in April to sit in on the Girls' Dormitory Council, for that is what it will turn out to be if the Army takes any more men . . . Gloria was in the cottage and so that meeting was adjourned in order for Basil to run down and help dry the dishes.

CAMPUS QUOTES

"Do you see what I minga?"
Mike Casale
"Blah, blah, blah! Blah, blah!"
Moe Jacobson
"We'll say one word about this."
—Dr. Steele.
"Words do not convey meaning."
Mr. Cure.
"Yho, Blackie."—Bob Finn.
"My crumb."—Jane Moore.
"Now in summer school . . ."
—Accelerated students.

plays, and novels—rather than so many musical comedies.

I think the program is well organized and carefully planned.
—Helen Dwyer
—Robert Ceder

The program is good but it is not as complete as it should be. The schedule in previous years has been more satisfactory.
—Alene Dorsett

The movies and intramural sports are fine. If there were occasional sports nights instead of the same old gym dances, more people would cooperate. The organization of of sports for girls could be arranged at more convenient hours.
—Phyllis Palmer

Conclusion:
It seems there is a varied opinion as to the social program. Movies should be more prevalent is the outstanding note, but we must not forget it costs the same for showing movies to 100 people as it does to 700, and what with the money coming in gradually decreasing . . . This commentator is of the opinion that the social program here at MSTC is entirely too complex. No wonder we never have any time for studies. There is always something to take up our time. And now especially when we are losing so many of our students and with the war becoming more evident every day, it seems to me that the least we can do is to drop a few of our so-called luxuries of the social program. What do you think? I'm sure the Editor will welcome letters on the subject.

BOOK SHELF

By Janice Madigan

"With Love and Irony"

—Lin Yutang.
Would you like to chuckle long and merrily? If so, then read "With Love and Irony" by Lin Yutang, that delightful and certainly one of the most wise of all modern philosophers.

Lin Yutang is known in his own country as "The Little Critic." He received this name from signing his column as such in a struggling little magazine called "The China Critic." His column was invariably a fresh and accurate account of some occurrence of the daily social or political life of China. At a time when it was really dangerous to criticize those in power, he fearlessly did so and saved himself only by the wit and humor with which he expressed himself.

Over a period of years Lin Yutang has written down these fifty some sketches, essays, and satires included in this self-evidently great book. Lin Yutang has spent the last four months of the war in the heart of China, sharing the cruel experiences with his people. Each one of these writings is timely and to the point. This is not his first book; others include "My Country and My People," "The Importance of Living," and "Moment In Peking."

For college students this is an ideal book for leisure time reading; as each writing takes only a few minutes to read, and the style is so intriguing that you will want to read it from cover to cover. It will stir up ideas, rouse your laughter, change your notions, and in some measure may change your ways of living to a more satisfactory form. The humor is of the sparkling clear kind, tinged with a little irony.

These sketches, essays, and satires cover a wide range of subjects, including: "What I Like About America," "In Defense of Gold Diggers," "Crying at the Movies," "On Being Naked," "Do Bedbugs Exist in China," "Funeral Notices," "What I Have Not Done," "I Committed a Murder," "I Like to Talk to Women," "The Future of China," and "The Real Threat: Not Bombs But Ideas." Don't they tempt you to start reading?

"Eaves dropping again," said Adam as his wife fell out of a tree.
—The Mansion

A popular young gentleman arrived for his date promptly at 8:00 o'clock one evening and looked at her reflectively.

"You look like Helen Brown."
The girl smiled tolerantly. "I look even worse in gray."
—Campus Collegian

"BETWEEN THE LINES"

Johnny Campana

On January 22, two more games of intramural league were played before a capacity crowd. With their class urging them on, the Juniors overwhelmed the Sophomores by a score of 43 to 32. In the second game the Frosh beat the Seniors in a low scoring contest, 23-19. The most gratifying event of the whole evening was the student turnout. Each class had their own cheering section, and believe you me, more than one player felt rewarded for the bumps taken.

JUNIOR WIN

The first game really had some thrills. The contest was close all the first half, but at the beginning of the third quarter, four long shots by the Juniors cinched it. The Sophs never gave in, and featuring a three-man fast break almost turned the tide. With the removal of Smith via the foul route, the Soph's first hope of winning faded. Ken Lee was high for the Juniors with thirteen points with Rice and Finn setting the pace for the Soph's.

SENIORS LOSE

With emphasis on defense the Frosh beat the Seniors 23-19. The game was a little slow but still had its share of spills and thrills. The Frosh played smart when they detailed two men to watch Jacobson, the Seniors' big gun. Cheesman and Baynes led the Frosh attack and Jacobson was high for the Seniors with 8 points.

NOTES

Diek Dorney took a bad spill when he crashed into the wall on a drive for the basket; only effect, a bad headache. . . Those Sophs are smooth workers, but that old bugaboo of lack of height still dogs them. . . Funniest sight of the night was Moe Jacobson shooting long shots. . . More plaudits to the crowds for turning out and doing a bang-up job of cheering. This column never knew there was so much class spirit here at M.S.T.C.

GAMES OF JAN 30

The second round was inaugurated with an upset victory of the Sophs over the Frosh. The score was 33-28 with the Sophs leading most of the way. The smooth working combination of Smith, Rice, Finn, Lalley, and Bower finally broke the ice, for up until this game the Sophs had not won one. Cheesman was again the big gun for the Frosh, aided considerably by the ball handling of Juswiak and Kells.

In the other games, the Juniors trounced the Seniors by a 23-13 score. The game was rough and marred by a total of 36 fouls. Lee led the Juniors with thirteen points.

NOTES

The Sophs destroyed the aura of invincibility of the Frosh, but had a time doing it. . . No casualties resulted from these games; looks as if the league is etting just a trifle cleaner. . . Rodsky and Dorney did a great job of covering Moe Jacobson in the Junior-Senior tussle.

ARMY UPSETS LEAGUE

The games played on February 3 were the last of the season. The Seniors won over the Sophs by a 32-25 score. The game was nip and tuck all the way but the height of the Seniors was too great a handicap for the Sophs to overcome. In the second game the Juniors beat the Frosh in a game that was undecided up to the last minute. The final score was 22-20 with Dorney scoring the winning shot.

MORE NOTES

The calling of the Enlisted Reserves forced the abandonment of the league. . . Cheesman was held scoreless in the second game; first time this season. . . The final standing of the teams are as follows:

| | Won | Lost |
|------------|-----|------|
| Juniors | 4 | 1 |
| Freshmen | 3 | 2 |
| Seniors | 2 | 3 |
| Sophomores | 1 | 4 |

There's not much more that this column can say about the league except that we wish to thank the student body whose cooperation in backing their classes did much to make a success of the season.

REDUCTIO AD ABSURDUM

Betty Fredericks declares there are no men at Mansfield; the way everyone's leaving, maybe she's not far wrong. . . There's an awfully

vacant sound in South Hall these days, can't even get an argument started on politics. . . Announcement of the month: The "M" Club Minstrels will not be held. It's a shame, too, after "Babes on Broadway" . . . Mary Porretta peeked as the best jitterbug on the campus by a self-appointed committee of one Ish Henry, the horrible" . . . Ask Cichieki why the boys call him "Hot Lips" . . . by Royal Decree, "Lone Ace" Holzer is know as the kid from Archangel. . . Professor Rodsky was up for the "M" Club dance looking as smooth and sharp as ever. . . Jimmy Liparano wants to go to China because the geography book says there are no blonds there. . . Ruta Whitney gets our vote for the prettiest eyes, also the fastest talker. . . Have you noticed Elwood wens lately, methinks the Camps Casanova (if any are left by the time this issue comes out) had best look to their laurels. . . Numa Snyder came back for a visit and looked right at home on the bandstand. . . Too bad about the class dances being called off; does anybody want to buy a slightly-used evening gown? . . . Even tho' she isn't a student, we'd like to mention Ann Fine, never from downtown, as really a nice girl to know; too bad the party couldn't come off as planned. . . Wonder why Ben Blackwell always red pencils our mention of a gal who lives near a Marine Barracks. Wonder if this'll get in? . . . Add more couples, Ed Hayden and Denore Adams. . . In spite of the squabble it caused, the "M" Club dance was voted a success by all in attendance. . . Mary Brecher was back and looked pert as ever in spite of the operation. Now you'll have something to talk about on a rainy day, Mary. . . Virginia Casey is voted the "Ah" girl of the campus. . . Jeanette Burtin's heart belongs to a Latin from Puerto Rico. . . Jack McCartan really believes in the Luck of the Irish. . . Aside to those girls who passed a few caty remarks because certain engaged girls went to the "M" Club dance; to those girls who probably stayed home and wouldn't know, we are happy to report that their conduct was exemplary. . . What is there about office workers that attracts Loigren. . . "Casino Kemp" is financing second floor through school. . . Memo to Ida Ann Stump: Better get your life insurance boudgled. . . At this point we would like to echo our assistant editors' plea of last month's editorial about buckling down to classes, even tho' our days are numbered. There is no class on campus from which we can't take some good—even if it's only rest. We thought this, little gem worth repeating. . . Remarks that live thru the ages: "What do you know, Ricey?" "Not enough to understand women!" (Aside to the editor: We submit this column with resignation ready in hand)

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Here listed are a few of the books recently added to our already extensive library:

- "Canada Moves North" —Richard Finnie
- "Development of Mathematics" —E. T. Bell
- "The Pacific Northwest" —Otis W. Freeman and Howard H. Martin
- "Teaching Primary Reading" —Edward W. Dolch
- "The Mediterranean" —Emil Ludwrig
- "The Sun Is My Undoing" —Marguerite Steen
- "Goals for America" —Stuart Chase
- "The Road We Are Traveling" —Bernice G. Chambus.
- "Color and Design in Apparel" —Pierre von Passen
- "That Day Alone" —Lloyd C. Douglas
- "The Robe" —Howard Fast
- "The Unvanquished" —W. L. White
- "They Were Expendable" —Anna Seghers

The one-cent stamp can't do the work of a three-cent stamp because it's still a little green.

"LIFE AT CAMP PICKETT"

Headquarters Camp Pickett
Camp Pickett, Virginia

January, 30, 1943.

Dear Dell:

It's pretty tough to have to tell about Army life when you've only been in the Army 8 months, but I can tell you a little about some of the experiences I've had. Did I say 8 months? It seems like years. Well, here goes, but I warn you, I'm no Marion Hargrove.

My first big moment in the Army came when I got my first decoration. It happened in Wilkes-Barre while we were waiting for the train which was to take us to our new home, the reception center at new Cumberland Penna. We were given a royal send-off with a band concert and all the trimmings. I was beginning to feel like a hero already when in the middle of my dream I heard somebody yell "All Aboard!" I picked up my bag and turned to get on the train when all of a sudden some sweet young thing grabbed me and kissed me on both cheeks, leaving the loveliest decoration of rosebuds you ever saw. I never did find out who she was, but I understand when I am discharged from the Army, I'll be sent back to the place where I was inducted so I still have hopes.

At New Cumberland we weren't given such a warm reception as we had been given at Wilkes-Barre, in fact, there was no reception at all except for a few MP's who marched us up the hill where we were herded into a large room and given our serial numbers and assigned to barracks. By this time it was 1:30 in the morning and I thought I was pretty tired, but somehow I just couldn't get to sleep. About 4 a. m. the lights all came on and I was told that some of the fellows were being shipped out right away. The fellow next to me happened to be one of them so I asked him where he was going, but, of course, he didn't know. However, he gave me some good advice. He said, "Never volunteer for anything. They'll line you up and ask you can type and the minute you volunteer they'll give you a pick and shovel and away you'll go to the dirt pile." Well, my stay at New Cumberland was not too bad. I was there from June 18 to July 14, but during that time I had a ten-day furlough. That's one thing I do like about the Army, they pay you extra for taking time off. For every day of your furlough you get \$.56 ration money besides your regular pay. Nice, eh? Well, I had various duties there, ranging from shoveling coal to playing in the Band. For several days I was attached to the band, an experience I enjoyed very much. You might be interested to know that I ran into a few Mansfield graduates while I was there, Willard Keen, Francis Galvin, and Paul Marcikonis.

Then I came here to Pickett where my Army life really began. I was sent to the DEML Section of the 1318th Service Unit. Many people have asked me what DEML stands for. It means Detached Enlisted Men's List, fellows who are not attached to any special branch of the Army, usually Station Compliment. My first two weeks here were spent in laying sidewalks, planting grass and trees, and doing other jobs in helping to construct the Camp. This is a very new Camp, you know, and is far from completion even now. You can imagine how much fun it was doing this work out in temperatures of 110 and 120 degrees. At the same time we were getting some basic training, which consisted of close order drill, physical training, hikes, lectures on map reading, gaseous warfare, and other topics pertaining to warfare. We got our gas masks and had drill with them, the culmination of such drill being a trip through the gas chamber and field identification of the various gases. I had the best cry of my life when we were exposed to tear gas without mask. After the two weeks of general fatigue duty some of us were brought up here to Post Headquarters where I've been ever since. I have a very interesting job in the Personnel Section working with a bunch of swell fellows. And speaking of the fellows here in our section, you might be interested to know that the most of them are from Pennsylvania and they do love their home State! You should hear them (my-

self included) rave about Pennsylvania. We make it sound like Heaven. For a while I was directing a band here, but under the conditions an efficient band could never have been developed, so I gave up and devoted all my time to the office work. I've been doing some singing here, too. Four of us got together and did quite a bit of quartet work and appeared several times, at theatres here, USO Clubs, and the Officers' Club. We owe part of our success to Miss Atwater of good old MSTC because it was she who sent us most of the music we used. However, our second bass was shipped out of here and we haven't done much with the quartet since. At Christmas 40 of us went to Farmville State Teachers College about 35 miles from here (a college for girls only) and sang with their glee club in a Christmas program.

Our entertainment program is quite varied—having dances, sports, movies, and USO Camp Shows to take up our spare time. Just the other evening I went to some good boxing bouts between our team and Camp Lee's team. Corporal Billy Conn, who is the boxing coach for Camp Lee's team, was here and took a bow. The USO Camp Shows presented here have included Vincent Youman's "Hit the Deck," with Willit Shore and Lee Dixon, both of whom I met; the play, "You Can't Take It With You," with a professional cast; "Full Speed Ahead" with Jackie Cooper and Phyllis Brooks, with whom I had the pleasure of eating supper in our Mess Hall, the General Electric "House of Magic," "Shuffle Along," an all-colored show with Church and Chuckles, and next month were having Blackstone, the Magician. Besides these Camp entertainments I've been fortunate to get to Richmond to hear some good concerts. So far this year I have heard the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy, the National Symphony Orchestra from Washington under Kindler and a recital by Fritz Kreisler, all of which I enjoyed tremendously even if I did have to ride the 68 miles to Richmond in the back end of an Army truck.

I have every other week-end off,

so I've spent them in taking some interesting trips around this section of the country. I remember my first week-end here when I was sent a copy of the Mansfield Advertiser and I started reading the news about the home town folks. I got a strange feeling of being all alone, so another fellow and I started out to go as far toward home as we could get (He was from Pennsylvania, too.) We got a ride through to Philadelphia, where I decided to stay since it was 10:30 at night and I knew I never could make it to Mansfield. I registered at the YMCA and when I turned around to go to my room there were Dorothy Borden and Romaine Heyler. You can imagine my surprise at seeing them and believe me it was almost as good as having a trip back home. Other places I have visited include Washington, Richmond, Lynnhburg, Norfolk, Williamsburg, and Duke University at Durham, North Carolina. Some week-end soon I expect to pay a visit to Miss Irma Marie Scott, who is now teaching in Mooresville, North Carolina, not far from here. Miss Scott was my music teacher when I was going to school in Mansfield and many of the Mansfield teachers and residents remember her good work.

Well, from what I've told you it sounds as if the War is a long ways off from here, but still we do know that it's a very serious business that we're in and that it's going to be a long, hard pull to the finish. Everybody would like to think that the war will be ended this year, but still we have to face the fact that we're only beginning. I often think of the last outfit that was in camp here. Before the boys went they had their hair cut very short and we saw some funny designs on their heads. Many of them had their heads shaved except for a V design which started with a point at the front of the head and widened toward the back. Many of those boys will never come back, but at least they gave their lives to make our lives worth living, and we certainly should do all in our power to bring about the Victory that that V stood for.

Sincerely,
ART REDNER,
Class of '40.

ASK THE ARMY ENTERTAINER FROM THE TROPICS

"IT'S FUN TO BE HERE TO ENTERTAIN YOU BOYS"

"THAT'S THE OLD ARMY LINE, BOYS"

"FLOWERS AND A COCA-COLA
... JUST LIKE HOME"

"You always enjoy it when you connect with a Coke no matter where. There's something about it that's special. All the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink. Yes, indeed. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself. Bet you've found that out already."

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
ELMIRA COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.
415 West Second Street
Elmira, New York

Do You Know---

Miss Elizabeth Allen, our instructor in English and Speech and one of the most fascinating women on the campus? . . . Her early ambitions were two in number . . . to become either an actress or a journalist . . . neither of these have been fulfilled; but, nevertheless, she has had varied career interests . . . has been at one time or another a literary secretary, a research secretary for Sidney Howard, and a literary agent (middleman between writer and publisher) . . . each of these represents a career in itself, but she is so fond of teaching she gave them all up . . . Gastronomically speaking, she likes thick steaks done rare and French fried potatoes . . . also conceded that lobster runs a close second . . . Loves whistling, New York City, and powder blue . . . Has great admiration for all men in the armed forces, but leans toward the Navy . . . Hobby is sitting up in bed at night and reading until 3 o'clock in the morning . . . Has two pet hates . . . people who either willingly or unwillingly make someone else unhappy and women who get married for the sake of getting married . . . Her favorite sport is sitting perfectly still and watching a polo game . . . Ronald Coleman has always been her favorite movie star . . . Particularly likes the theatre, books, family and friends . . . the late Otis Skinner rates tops with her as an actor while Catherine Cornell is her favorite actress . . . She, along with her family, holds nothing in their home too sacred for their dogs to enjoy . . . in fact they consider the dogs as members of their family . . . Her present ambition is to really imbue students with the fun and personal satisfaction one has through intellectual growth . . . She would do this preferably through literature.

Betty Jane Marrer . . . One of our smiling and most sincere Seniors? . . . gives her address as near Birmingham, N. Y. . . Settles the question of men immediately by saying she prefers them good-looking, sincere, and in the Navy . . . likes playing field hockey, although it is a little rough, she admits . . . Might have made a good music sup for she plays clarinet on the side . . . also likes classical music and smooth dance bands a la Harry James . . . Her favorite actor is Fred MacMurray . . . Will play bridge anytime and will eat any unusual sea food . . . Likes nearly everything in fact, except people who gossip and snap gum . . . Lives near a lake and plans to loaf this summer in the sun and water in preparation for her teaching job next year . . . Plans to teach, but she would really like to enter some commercial field of Home Economics . . . Is beginning to realize that she is going to miss Mansfield "like heck."

Miss Helen Bowers, our Dean of Instruction's secretary, who hails from Knoxville, Pennsylvania? . . . is spending her fourth year here . . . first worked for Dr. Retan and then was transferred to Dean Morgan . . . Her hobby is traveling, especially to Harrisburg, just for what reason we don't know . . . Her favorite flowers are gardenias, of course . . . She will eat almost anything as long as it's food . . . She has two pet peeves, namely, people who leave the S's off the end of their names and students who want their grades before they are ready to be released . . . She particularly likes songs that are soft and dreamy . . . Her ultimate aim in life is to settle down in a little home all of her own someday.

LAMBDA MU SORORITY

This year the girls in Lambda Mu Sorority have been very happy in their new room on sixth floor. They have furnished the room very comfortably and attractively and it is being used a great deal more this year than in previous years. Almost any evening that you pass the room you can hear the record player giving out Greig's Piano Concerto, Franck's D. Minor, the Grand Canyon Suite, or some other fine composition. Incidentally, the Sorority is now campaigning for old records to really help the record industry. The phonograph manufacturers are asking for your support, as you've probably heard from your radio broadcasts.

Plans are being made for an initiation ceremony, program by new members, an a banquet at the Little Tavern in the near future. The new members to be received are Jane Rathbun, Tecla Kingsley and Jane Murdock.

Lambda Mu lost one of its members at semesters, Doris Bostock, who was graduated and is now teaching at Brooklyn. The Sorority is making a collection of librettos and are purchasing some from time to time. "The Lambda Mu girls are easily recognized since they are wearing scarves with their emblems on," was the remark made by a student on the campus recently. We are glad that you know who we are now.

MID-WINTER CARNIVAL COMING SOON

(Continued from Page 1)
CONSTRUCTION: Chairman, Betty Strouble, Bea Dunbar, Eleanor Gilbert, Mary Dick Steadman, Dorothy Doll, Glenna Miller, Eleanor Hoffman, Marian Van Dusen, Martha Conner.

EXHIBITS: Chairman, Janet Priesler, Virginia Singley, Gladys Whitmire, Virginia Dunn, Grace Grave and Sara Payne.

NOVELTIES: Chairmen, Muriel Hess and Betty Campbell. Dorothy Cook, Helen Webster, Ruth Stebbins, Lois Henning, and Lois Helman.

Finally, V-mail is patriotic—because 150,000 V-Mail letters occupy one small sack as against 37 heavy sacks using valuable space in transport planes.

For V-mail stationery, go to your local postoffice. Limited amounts are given free.

—Maroon and Gold

JOHN STURDEVANT TRANSFERRED

Naval Aviation Cadet John Sturdevant, of New Albany, and a former student at MSTC, has been transferred to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, after successful completion of the primary flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo.

John started his naval career by attending Pre-flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C. He was transferred to Lambert Field last September. He was a former member of the class of '43 at MSTC, returning to school in 1940 after having finished his Frosh year before he entered the Navy for the first time. Prior to his return to MSTC, John served four years with the Navy as fireman, first class, on a destroyer. While in school he was President of the Men's Dormitory Council.

After three months of intermediate training at Pensacola, Sturdevant will be pinned with the wings of a Naval aviator and be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

PHI MU ALPHA NEWS

This month Phi Mu Alpha lost 10 active members to the armed forces. We feel their loss very keenly and wish them the best of luck. Jack Morris was elected President, Bob Stowe, Vice President, and Supreme Councilman, and Elwood Wells, Secretary-Treasurer, taking the places of Jack Long, Ronald Brooks, and Nick Summa.

We performed "The Prodigal Son" again at the request of the Music Educators Club at their regular monthly meeting. We hope our audience enjoyed it as much the second time as they did the first.

Our string pledging gains us three neophytes, Richard Dorney, Donald Freed, and Donald Razez. We hope they can stave off the army long enough to go through "Hell Week."

Brother Bernard Bryan before leaving for the army recatalogued our library and fixed up ceiling-high book-case for us. We now have our library and fixed up a ceiling reference books, current fiction and non-fiction, as well as a growing collection of music.

McCONNELL'S BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOP

NEWS STAND
Gifts and Greeting Cards
Whitman's Candy
Magazines

BUY YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES FROM US
BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Be sure to ask us about any financial service you may need.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Mansfield, Pa.

Compliments of
Mansfield Diner

Reveille and Revery

(By Pfc. Daniel "Deacon" Thomas, Camp Croft, Suth Carolina.)

Dear Gang! (You too, Finn, how's the hair cuts?)

Once again your Editor has given me his kind permission to jot down a few paragraphs on my experience in this **OUR United States Army**. First, let me toss a few bouquets to some of you Mansfieldites. Thanks, Dell, for keeping me posted on campus life via the Flashlight. Johnny Campana, you have a fine sports column, tough though, that we had to drop basketball. May I also congratulate the Class of '43. I still call it my class, because I hope I'm still a little part of it. Yes, Art and the rest of the gang kept pitching for four uneventful years and I'm sure their hard work has reaped a harvest.

My last article will undoubtedly prove more interesting than this one because everything was so new and so many exciting things happened all at once. I will endeavor, however, to let you know what has been **Cooking at Croft** in the past months. Probably most important to me was my being promoted to P.F.C. (Private First Class) or as we say in the Army: "Praying for Corporal". Then, of course, came the holidays, truthfully, we in the service were really taken care of. At our meals on Christmas and New Years we had everything from soup to nuts, and both days were ideal as far as the weather man was concerned. We enjoyed some good brisk forms of exercise, to digest our food, in the form of spirited softball games.

Another Highlight of recent days was the Coca-Cola broadcast from our service club. We really got hep

to the music of **Tony Pastor** and his boys. The U.S.O. in town amply supplying the essential **feminine contingent** made all the more for an enjoyable evening. In the line of duty here at Camp Croft one of my new jobs is that of **Company Mail Clerk**.

This job has its advantages, although it keeps one stepping. At present we have somewhere around 300 southern boys here, and that's where I take a beating. Aunt Minny will send Jason a big box of fudge and, of course, the boy will be offended if the mail man doesn't have some. Stonewall from Georgia will "be fixin' to be real put out" if you don't sample some of the Southern delicacies that his little Clarabelle sent him. So it goes on and on, but you love it and you get to love those boys too for their zip, spirit and cooperation. They are **100% red, white and blue!!!**

As I go into my eighth month of military service, I can truthfully look back and say that I, rather I should say WE would gladly give eight years of our life, or life itself if necessary to help crush History's most despised triumvirate. **ARROGANT ADOLF, BUNGLING BENITO, and TYRANNICAL TOJO**. Yes, the Axis had their first downs and moved the ball deep into our territory; but now the tide has turned, and our coach has some plays up his sleeve that will run and pass the enemy into oblivion. There will be no need for kicking that extra point because Victory will have already been won.

Keep pitching, Gang.

A loyal Mountaineer
and Phi Sigger

"DEACON."

Compliments of
CROSSLEY GREENHOUSES

NEW SPRING SKIRTS AND SWEATERS
Are Here to Brighten
up Your Wardrobe. Also
New Spring Prints.
S. FINESILVER

FOR FINE FOOTWEAR
go to
BAYNES SHOE COMPANY

MELVIN GOODRICH
HABERDASHERY
SUITS MADE TO
MEASURE
DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

SPECIAL
Oil Colored Miniture
in brown leather servie case
\$1.50
From Your Carontawan Picture
HARRINGTON STUDIO

Compliments of
T. W. JUDGE CO.

TRY
THE DAIRY STORE
for the best in fountain service.
Delicious Sundaes and Sodas

GARRISON AND MYERS' wish
GOOD LUCK
TO THE BOYS CALLED FOR SERVICE.
May the rest of us prove ourselves worthy in keeping up the Home Front.

TWAIN

MANSFIELD, PA.

Tues. & Wed., Feb. 16-17
Eves. 7-9

FAMILY NIGHT

This ad and 22c admits one adult or 11c one child, tax included, to see

BRIAN DONLEVY
DIANA BARRYMORE

"Nightmare

Smoke Painting
Ben Franklin, Jr.

Thur. & Fri., Feb. 18-19
Eves. 7-9

A Clever Musical Comedy

ALLAN JONES
GLORIA JEAN

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"

Human Sail Boat
Marines in the Making

Sat. Feb. 20: 2:15, 7 and 9 p.m.

CHARLES STARRETT

"Pardon My Gun"

and
THE DEAD END KIDS

MUG TOWN
plus
Chap. No. 3 Smilin' Jack

Sun. & Mon., Feb. 21-22
Eves. 7-9

The Screen's Rarest Theat

In Technicolor
JOHN HALL
SABU

"Arabian Nights"
MGM News—How To Fish

And a List of Good Shows
Coming the rest of the month:

Reunion in France
Commandos Strike at Dawn

New Voyager
Hard Way

Andy Hardy's
Double Life

George Yashington
Slept Here

Wake Island

The Flashlight

Volume XVIII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 15, 1943

Number 1

Our President

James G. Morgan

On June 28, 1943, Dean Morgan became President of Mansfield State Teachers College. The appointment to this high office culminates a quarter of a century of successful service in education for Dean Morgan, twenty-two years of which were devoted to this institution.

He began as a teacher in the ungraded schools of Schuylkill County, and soon rose to the supervising principalship of the Tower City Schools in Schuylkill County. From this office he advanced to the college level and while a student at Muhlenburg he was chosen to give instruction in psychology and education.

Dean Morgan came to this institution in 1921, during the presidency of Dr. William R. Straughn. His first assignment was instructor in psychology, then later director of extension education. Upon the retirement of Dean Arthur Train Belknap, he was elevated to the office of Dean of Instruction. Among the many contributions of Dean Morgan was the establishment of the education clinic for the diagnosis and rehabilitation of children having handicaps or other deficiencies in reading, arithmetic, speech, emotional adjustments, or physical and mental health. This highly technical phase of education has been one of his fields of specialization in his college and university studies. On two occasions he has served the College as



JAMES G. MORGAN

Acting President, at the conclusion of Dr. Joseph Noonan's term of office in 1939, and again when Dr. Lester Ade left the institution in 1941.

President Morgan received his early education in Lehigh County, graduating from the Tower City High School to complete his public school training. He attended Kutztown State Teachers College and Muhlenburg College, graduating from the latter with a Ph.D. degree. At the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Michigan, his graduate studies were pursued. He attained the M.A. at Michigan, and completed the residence requirements for the Ph.D.

In numerous social, civic, and professional organizations he is very active. For ten years he has served as Chairman of the Department Boy Scout Committee. Since 1935 he has been President of the General Sullivan Council of the Boy Scouts of America. For distinguished service to these groups he has been signally honored by the Silver Beaver Award, highest citation for volunteer effort in scouting. His name also appears in the membership and activities of many professional organizations, including the National Education Association and the Associations of State Teachers College Faculties and Deans.

Mansfield's new head has become well known as a popular public (Continued on Page 4)

U. S. C. N. C.



WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

The first publication of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES was printed for the year of 1944-1945 an idea creating recognition for students devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues.

Membership in Who's Who is the appropriate climax of a student's career, summing up all the other honors, scholastic or social, that he has attained.

Requisites for membership are character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society.

After the war employers will realize more than ever the need for outstanding men and women. Those firms requiring employees will refer to WHO'S WHO for the most promising candidates for employment.

Students from our campus who have been chosen to represent Mansfield in WHO'S WHO are:

Eleanor Bryan
Joan Cawley
Sara Fae Metzger
Mary Jane Meyer
Jane C. Moore
Gloria B. Rauch
Nancy N. Ross

Assembly Programs

Tuesday, Oct. 19.

THE SLOUT PLAYERS—our first guest artists of the year to appear on the Assembly program. Mr. and Mrs. Slout are attractive and distinguished people who will present an amusing and informative little skit on "Radio Production". We hear it's awfully funny!

Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Mr. Eugene Bertin, who has chosen the topic **THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE IN WARTIME**. Mr. Bertin is, as you know, particularly well qualified to speak on this subject as it is an outgrowth of his own field.

Tuesday, Nov. 2.

WARTIME MUSIC—under the auspices of the Music Department. This program is so far in the future that it is still in the limbo of plans-to-be-hatched. We expect it will present the types of music we may expect in time of war, and that we will have explained what needs they fill.

Tuesday, Nov. 9.

THE COLLEGE PLAYERS. This talented organization hopes to be prepared with an one-act play and some choral reading. Whatever it turns out to be, you may be assured of its interest to everyone.

Placements Unusually Good

Of the 27 members of the class of 1943 who graduated in elementary education, 22 are teaching, 2 are married; of the 22 graduated in secondary education 8 are teaching, 1 is preaching, and 13 are in the armed forces; of the 30 graduated in music education, 28 are teaching, 1 is married, and 1 is attending Curtiss Institute of Music.

Following is a list of graduates who have been placed and the places where they are teaching:

Elementary Education

Aten, Mercedes—Langhorne.
Barrett, Vera—Tioga.
Burton, Jeanette—Warren Center.
Criss, Bessé—Athens.
Cummings, Marian—Ogdensburg.
Daily, Mary Jean—Corning, N. Y.
De Lappa, Frances—Ulysses.
Dunlap, Helen—Washington School, Williamsport.
Eichelberger, Doris—Mt. Jewett.
Elliott, Jane—Le Raysville.
Farrar, Jeanne—Alexandria.
French, Mrs. Esther Curren—Pittsburgh.
Jaquish, Mabel—Ogdensburg.
Kooch, Anna Mae—West Branch.
Miller, Marie Pearl—Ulster.
O'Reilly, Catherine—Benton.
Partchey, Doris—East Meadows, Long Island.
Rumsey, Irene—Wells School, Masherville.
Seitzer, Betty—George Becht School, Williamsport.
Thomas, LaRene—Smethport.
Whitney, Ruth—Corning, N. Y.
Zundel, Ruth—Bradford.

Secondary Education

Baker, Betty—Nicholson.
Hardy, Edith—Clarks Summit.
Jaynes, Paul E.—Preaching in Forksville.
Palmer, Phyllis—Mill City.
Redfield, Elaine—Maryland.
Seipp, Dorothy—Shinglehouse.
Seymour, C. Arthur—Dansville, N. Y.

Varcoe, Violet—Port Allegany.
Wilson, Jeanette—South Waverly.

Music Education

Bolt, Thelma—Covington.
Bostock, Doris—Troy.
Brace, Lillian—Blossburg.
Britton, Janet—New Albany.
Buckbee, Edna—Genesee.
Clendenin, Barbara—West Branch.
Dildine, Eleanor—Hughesville.
Eastmen, Marian—Liberty.
Eaves, Maxine—Confluence.
Fleming, Virginia—North East.
Griffith, Richard—Corning, N. Y.
Grimshaw, Jane—Lundy's Lane.
Heller, Lois—Emporium.
Henry, Edward—Falls Creek.
Johnson, Dorothy Jean—Dalton.
Kemp, Clarence—Lancaster, N. Y.
Kingsley, Tecla—Ulysses.
McDonald, Teresa—Austin.
Maneval, Sara—Roulette.

Meeker, Elizabeth—Mehoopany.
Peard, Sherry—Montandon.
Piatkowski, Constance—Pleasant Mount.

Pinnock, Ruth—Laceyville.
Stevens, Dorothy—Ralston.
Stewart, Charles—Palmyra, Pa.
Sultz, Janet—Friendship, N. Y.
Wells, Elwood—Fleetville.

Homemaking Education

Brotzman, Carol—Teaching at Hallstead, Pa.
Brown, Madelon—Teaching at Bok High School, South Philadelphia, Pa.
Campbell, Betty Jane—Teaching at Westfield, Pa.
Chaffee, Eloise—Teaching at Hornell, N. Y.
Clare, Jean—Working in a defense plant in Maryland.
Cook, Dorothy—Teaching at Pine Grove, Pa.
Duhn, Virginia—Teaching at Sheffield, Pa.
Durkin, Anna Mae—Teaching at Topton, Pa.
Etsweiler, Catharine—Teaching at Millersburg, Pa.
Folchman, Dorothy—Teaching at Mt. Wolf, Pa.
Frisbie, Cleo—Teaching at New Milford, Pa.
Greene, Norma—Teaching at Walworth, N. Y.
Hardy, Ruth—Teaching at Shinglehouse, Pa.
Helman, Lois—Teaching at East Mauch Chunk, Pa.
Heyd, Elizabeth—Teaching at Thompson, Pa.
Howard, Lucy—Teaching at Brooklyn, Pa.
Jones, Margaret A.—
Marrer, Betty—Teaching at Minoa, N. Y.
Orndorff, Sara—Teaching at Blain, Pa.
Payne, Sara Evans—Teaching at Benton, Pa.
Plastow, Beatrice—Teaching at Berwick, Pa.
Smith, Althea—Teaching at New Hope, Pa.
Southwood, Jean—Teaching at Jersey Shore, Pa.
Stebbin, Ruth—Working in Baltimore, Md.
Weissenfluh, Marie M.—Teaching at Warren, Pa.

The student body wishes to extend sympathy to the family of Kenneth W. Smith. In the death of Mr. Smith we have lost a friend who was sincerely interested in our welfare.

Mrs. Morales and Miss Leberman have been visiting offices throughout the service area to confer with the County Superintendents and county Homemaking advisors.

Homecoming Preview

That's right! Our annual Homecoming Celebration opens officially on Saturday, October 30th. Because of the war our plans aren't so elaborate as those on previous years, but we're going to have lots of fun.

Briefly, the program centers around an informal gathering in the Student Center. At 2:30 the affair will get underway. Be on time for the feature attraction at 3:00 o'clock. At this hour you will be entertained by nothing other than a "good ole time" minstrel show under the capable and daring direction of Frank Cihocki. You'll laugh, cheer, and even howl as the performers go through the motions. You'll need our tasty refreshments at this point. A movie on Saturday night will furnish the evening's entertainment.

Everyone is cordially invited. Don't forget to drop an invitation to one or more of the old "grads".

The committee is as follows:

Chairman—Joan Cawley.
Entertainment—Frank Cihocki.
Advertisement and Invitations—Mary Jane Kitaif and Virginia Singley.
Refreshments—June Tobias.
Decorations—Doris Benson.

Nurses Finish

First Step

The twenty-seven nurses from the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing, Scranton, Pennsylvania, who have been at the College since June 28, return to the hospital on October 16 to continue their thory and practice.

They are members of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps, and have spent fourteen weeks of their pre-cadet period at the College, pursuing an intensive course in the basic sciences.

At the end of thirty months they will have completed their basic course at the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing and will be ready for civilian or military service.

In joining the United States Cadet Nurse Corps they have designated their willingness to make their services available in essential nursing throughout the war.

Parent's Day

In spite of gas rationing, Parent's Day was a bang-up affair. October 9 was the date and 2:00 was the time.

The meeting in Straughn Hall with Gloria Rauch, president of the student council, presiding, began the festivities. President Morgan addressed the parents and Jane Moore, president of the women's dormitory, entered informal greetings from the students. A musical program was presented by the music department. Mary Jo Stuart played the organ.

At 3:00 there was an inspection of the buildings. At 4:00 a social hour in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, at which time faculty and students had an opportunity to meet informally.

The climax of the day was the Artist Program at 8:15 o'clock in Straughn Hall, featuring Eileen Malone, harpist, and Joseph Mariano, flutist, both of the Rochester Philharmonic Symphony.

The committee for Parent's Day includes Jeanne McHenry, chairman, Members of the committee are Elaine Austin, Betty Doughton, Mary Jane Meyer, John Roberts.

Our Sincere

Congratulations

Our sincere congratulations to the members of the U.S.C.N.C. for their fine "Pageant of Nursing" in the assembly hour last week. They are actresses as well as "angels of mercy".



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

SENIOR CO-EDITOR
JEAN TRIVELPIECE
SOPHOMORE CO-EDITOR
SYLVIA BECK



Homemaking Editor Rae Smith
Music Editor Betty Shields
Secondary-Elementary Editor Maxine Corbin
Exchange Editors Virginia Singley, Mary Jane Peters
Sports Editor Lois Henning
Typists Anne B. Sweigart, Edgar Lawton
Photographs Jane Pawling
Feature News Elaine Austin, Lois Benn, Loretta Briggs,
Doris Jean Clair, Georgia Collwell, Janice Madigan, Ethel Nicholas, Marie Scudder, Suzzan Smyth.

BUSINESS MANAGER
IRENE BOTTIGER

Business Staff Carol McClintock, Barbara Ferster,
Frances Hoffman, June Mertz, Janet Preisler, June Tobias, Marian Ross.

FACULTY ADVISER
MR. BERTIN

EDITORIAL

WELCOME

The Flashlight extends a warm welcome to the Freshman class.

Fearful—we were "Frosh" once and scared to death of initiation, but in due time we recuperated and so will you.

Ready—to gain some of that intangible stuff called knowledge and to have plenty of fun.

Eager to take an active part in campus organizations and to cooperate with the Student Government and the Dormitory Council.

Self-conscious—with the upper-classmen looking us up and down to see what we're made of, who wouldn't be

Homesick—we know you miss Mom and Dad and very special friends, but remember Mansfield is at heart just on big happy family and you are its newest members.

Mixed up—now let me think, is the brick building the Education Center or is it the Science Building and "Oh: my gosh" am I to be in my room at 7:30 or 8:00 p. m. (Editor's Note: I hope you don't make a mistake on the matter of hours.)

Amazed—at the intelligence of the upper-classmen.

Nervous—about meeting the faculty and all that goes with them, tests included.

Good luck, Freshmen! We're all for you.

S. L. B.

DO THE BEST YOU CAN

All students who have ever been in Dr. Doughton's classes have heard his philosophy, "Do the best you can with what you have where you are." And that is exactly what we here in Mansfield plan to do this year. What could be a more appropriate challenge at the present time? This can be a guide to our daily living and thinking—a feather in our caps if we succeed.

Just as though you already didn't know, let me enumerate some of the things which we've been doing without so far and how we've been making the best of what we have.

In the dining room the beginning of the year, we had no butter nor even the usual oleo—jelly and apple butter hit the spot at the noon day meal.

The girls, especially miss the silk and nylon but accept rayon as fate . . . at least we all wear them.

Glue is used instead of the handy scotch tape, Synthetics have substituted rubber. And say, did you know that they have found a substitute for leather which has all its advantages and more?

The upper-classmen remember the formal receptions of other years with its many faculty members; a contrast to this year with the staff cut practically in half. Even though the number of instructors has been cut, all the jobs that had to be done before have to be done now, which means double duty for most staff members; but willingness to cooperate in all affairs is the manner which greets us on any imposition upon them.

The nationwide plan for conservation calls for a meatless Tuesday. We've contributed another day and called it "menless" Saturday which seems to have become more popular "as time goes by."

We all agree we can't invent a substitute for men, but one thing we do know is that we should keep up to date on all happenings of the war; read to be informed and be able to converse intelligently with our young men when they come home. J. R. T.

Initiation Picture



GREETINGS FROM

NORTH AFRICA

Somewhere in
North Africa

Hello Mansfield:

Today is one of those hot lazy days, so it gives me a good chance to relax and tell you a little about North Africa.

It was our Navy that brought us here, by ship, naturally. The ocean routes that we traveled were dangerous, but the Navy always succeeds in getting the American soldiers here safely. Upon our arrival the Army provided quarters for us and fed us with good American rations. Our Army supplies us with our basic needs such as: transportation, clothing, cigarettes, soap, etc., and of course we buy our beverages from the local merchants. For the Americans here in North Africa, the civilian world has practically ceased to exist, and money doesn't mean a thing because the Army distributes its bounty on the basis of need and not money.

The life of the American Army is being superimposed upon by the teeming life of the people of North Africa, but the two communities have very few points of contact. In the city streets we soon became accustomed to the sight of veiled Moslem women and turbaned Arabs mingling unconcernedly with civilians and with American, British, and French troops in uniform. Out in the small villages or on the narrow winding county roads, we glance at the dark-skinned peasants with their goats, donkeys, and camels.

Most of the natives are poor and work on the land or do menial tasks in the city. Some of the natives own small shops, and others are street peddlers, then there are a few who are very wealthy and live in great palaces. But whoever they are and however they live, their ways of life and their languages are mysterious to nearly all the Americans here. They go about their business and we go about ours. For us, these people are merely a passing show, and we are the audience.

All of us are more absorbed in the war than any Americans at home can possibly be, because we have practically no other matters to distract our attention—no families or business, we hear no radio broadcasts, except those that are broadcast locally for the benefit of our soldiers. The American moves are of last year's crop or older. The newspapers that are published in North Africa, with the exception of the Stars and Stripes, are in French and are concerned mainly with local events. We very seldom see American newspapers until they are weeks old, and by that time the doings that happen in Washington, Hollywood, or on Main Street, seem like ancient history. News from home excites

Due to popular demand and to the enthusiastic interest being shown, we were prompted to start a new column featuring news of our service men and women.

Since the war started, we have lost many of our fellow students to Uncle Sam. We, who have been here at Mansfield, are always interested in hearing about them and it will help to familiarize our new students with those who have left our campus.

Because there are so many of our men serving in the Armed Forces, it is impossible to give all of their names at once so we will list them according to their branch of service, keeping you posted from time to time on all their activities and advancements.

This month's Flashlight is dedicated to the Army Air Corps fellows:

Ayers, Donald L.
Bailey, Leonard M.
Baker, James D.
Baynes, John H.
Baynes, Richard
Boose, Emory
Bowman, Howard C.
Braisted, Richard V.
Ceder, Robert E.
Cheesman, Harry B.
Cunningham, J. P.
Dorney, Richard
Finn, Robert B.
Freas, Wayne
Freed, Donald
Hall, William
Johnson, Donald
Johnson, Gordon W.
Jones, Jess

only when it involves our families or closest friends.

The complexities which we have had to overcome are very astonishing because North Africa includes a mixture of races, such as may not be found elsewhere in the world. Most of the human beings are so foreign that all the soldiers call the natives "Arabs" without realizing that many of them are Egyptians, Moors, Turks, and Jews.

Traveling through the countryside in Algeria, Morocco, and Tunisia, we come upon monuments of ancient history that go back for more than 2000 years. Here are descendants of Romans and Carthaginians mingling with Greeks, Frenchmen, and Italians who have lived here for generations and with refugees from all over Europe who have been forced to find new homes in recent years.

Despite all the contradictory points about North Africa, there is one thing we all do agree upon: North Africa has provided the ground where French, British, and American soldiers can unite and defeat the enemy.

PFC. GORDON J. CROOKS,
13094309
2nd Rpl. Depot Band
A.P.O. 776, Postmaster, N. Y.

The Army Air Corps

Kelts, Morgan A.
Lee, Kenneth
Leonard, Wells
Long, Jack
Magalski, Robert S.
McCartan, John T.
McDonald, Leo F.
McGraw, Thomas E.
Redner, Robert P.
Rhoads, George
Rice, Robert D.
Skerpon, Melvin
Snyder, John W.
Thrush, Harry
VanGorder, Lewis G.
VanHorn, Howard E.
VanHorn, Robert
Wagner, Robert A.
Wertz, Lee E., Jr.

Because the fellows are being inducted so rapidly, it is impossible to have a complete, up-to-date list. So if anyone has been omitted from this list, won't you please notify the Flashlight Office or any member of the Flashlight staff, immediately? Any information about change in ranks, addresses, and activities of these mentioned, would be greatly appreciated!

Another attraction that has been added to this month's issue is a letter from one of our former students, a boy whose name is known to most of us, "Gordie" Crooks. All of us here at Mansfield particularly enjoy these letters because it is the only way we have of sharing your experiences with you. So come on, fellows, won't you let us in on some of your activities by writing a letter to the Flashlight?

MANSFIELD GRADUATES COMMISSIONED ENSIGNS IN UNITED STATES NAVY

On Sept. 22 Basil Harris, Dell Blackwell, and Ross Bryan, former Mansfield students, were commissioned ensigns in the U. S. Navy. While still attending college, they enlisted in the Naval Reserve Corps, Class V-7, and upon their graduation last spring were sent to Notre Dame for their training. All three boys were very popular students and well-known campus leaders.

During his senior year at M.S.T.C. Basil Harris served as president of the Student Council, the highest honor any student can receive. Ensign Harris is now at Cornell studying Diesel engineering. He expects to be there approximately four months. Dell Blackwell was last year's Editor-in-Chief of the Flashlight. Ensign Blackwell is in San Diego, California, studying gunnery.

Throughout his junior and senior years at M.S.T.C., Ross Bryan was Business Manager of the Carontawan, the college yearbook. Last year he also served as Vice President of Phi Sigma Pi. Ensign Bryan is likewise at San Diego, but he is studying submarine warfare.

Do You Know

REV. MARSHALL E. BARTHOLOMEW, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. . . Career began at the age of 14 on a city newspaper—continued several years. A crisis experience led to a decision to enter the field of Christian service. . . Means for further education was earned by work in printing trades, as a steam engineer and one season of school teaching in Vermont. . . His education (which is never ended) Mt. Harmon, Mass., Dickinson. The graduate degree of Auburn—Union, N. Y., includes work in the fields of Psychology of Religion, Sociology, Religious Education, Mental Hygiene, Worship. Post-graduate work has been taken in the above Seminary, Cornell U., and the Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Many interests include teaching, vocational schools, and week-day religious education, scouting as scoutmaster, camp director, member of councils of Boy Scouts of America. His reading interests keep in touch with fields of professional interests, medical psychology and hygiene, church history and current history, theological trends, etc. However, life would be drab indeed if one lived in the fields of special interests and abnormal behavior. So try to keep in touch with life by reading classics—including poetry, both modern and older, as well as books of fiction which present abiding interests. His older interests include Dickens and Tennyson. Distance from larger cities make attendance to stage plays almost impossible. However, this is modified by the appearance on occasion of some of the classical products on the screen. (Hopes that each attendance will make possible a Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, etc.). . . Interesting books outside professional, "Charles Dickens, the Last of the Great Men", by G. K. Chesterton—"The Drums of Morning" (American Civil War portrayal)—"New England Indian Summer", by Van Wicks Brooks. . . Has not read "Gone With the Wind" or "The Robe". Why? For reasons of his own. . . Is trying to read "The Nazarene" by Sholem Asch, largely because of the impression with his recent book, "What I Believe," enjoyed "Windswept" by Mary Ellen Chase.

REV. DAVID J. GRIFFITHS . . . Have you met Rev. Griffiths—he is the pastor of the Mansfield Baptist Church. . . Born in Mountain Ash, South Wales, Great Britain. Here he attended elementary school, and, at the age of 12, began working in the coal mines of South Wales. This he did for 10 years, at the same time attending night school and engaging in reading and reciting competitions. At the age of 20 he took his entrance exams for the ministry. Five years later, 1913, he left home and came to the U. S. Here he attended Colgate University for two years and had five years of seminary. Rev. Griffiths' first regular charge was at Bartlett, N. Y., where he spent about three and a half years. Goodness, we can't ignore a big event in the life of Rev. Griffiths. In the year 1918, before taking the first charge, Rev. Griffiths married **Alta Wheeler** from Eton, N. Y.

Rev. Griffiths was called to Mansfield in 1921 and he and his wife moved into the parsonage beside the church. With them they brought their daughter **Audrey**, who is now Petty Officer 3rd Class in the WAVES. Several years later a second daughter, **Bronwen**, was born. She is now in her senior year at the Abington School of Nursing, Abington, Pa.

Since 1913, the time he left home, Rev. Griffiths has made three trips back to his home in South Wales. Once he was accompanied by his wife and once by his wife and children.

At present Rev. Griffiths, brother, Morgan, is residing at the parsonage. A second brother lives in Germantown, Pa. Favorite author—Victor . . . favorite poet—Tennyson . . . favorite radio program—Charlie McCarthy.

Rev. Griffiths enjoys preaching more than anything else and says that virtue is the only foundation of life that is at all secure. He has enjoyed his associations with the college faculty and student body all of the years he has been in Mansfield.

REV. FLOYD GUILLES, pastor of Methodist Church . . . came to Mansfield from Dundee, New York . . . Born in Owego, N. Y. . . Cazenovia Seminary, Asbury College and Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky are his alma maters . . . likes to travel and read good books . . . recently read "The Robe" and enjoyed it very much . . . is fond of all sports, particularly baseball, and here he added, "the world series starts today." . . This is Rev. Guilès' philosophy of life: Right and goodness ultimately triumph over wrong and evil of all kinds. God is the author of laws of nature and just so is he the author of moral laws of life. The more we are in harmony with these laws the more we are in the joys of living. All of this world and the process of living is aided and guided by a supreme personality. Life isn't a machine. It's not like an alarm clock which we can wind up and it runs by the laws of machine. The only kind of living that can prosper is the God-ordained way. . . Rev. Guilès is married and is the proud father of two children, **Donald**, 8, and **Carol Ann**, just past a year.

REV. JOHN HILTON, Rector of St. James Episcopal Church . . . born in Andover, Mass. . . He received his education at Wisconsin and Naskotak Seminary . . . prior to his triumphal entry to Mansfield January 1, 1943 (a good New Year's present for us) he came from Oconto, Wisconsin, where he worked with the Indians . . . has no pet peeve (so he says) . . . favorite food—duck (no, you don't have to bring your own). . . His philosophy of life, "hard work"! . . Married July 6, ummmm, 1935, I think. . . His four-year-old daughter **Anne** is the apple of his eye.

FATHER LANGAN, pastor of the Church of the Holy Child . . . was born in Scranton, Pa. . . received lege, St. Mary's Seminary. Ford his education at St. Thomas' Colham University — Ph.D. Graduate School. . . Came to Mansfield in June 1943 . . . prior to coming to Mansfield, he was in New York City, Scranton, Stroudsburg, Jersey Shore . . . taught Latin and Greek at St. Thomas' College, Scranton . . . recently read "The Song of Bernadette" and "The Robe". . . His philosophy is to "know, love, and serve God—to be happy with Him here and to be happy with Him ever after."

Homemaking News

Say there! Did you know we have twenty-six Freshmen in the Department? We welcome them heartily and hope their college days here will be profitable and happy ones.

They are into the swing of things already. Remember the Red Cross overalls we began in Omicron meetings last spring and never managed to complete? Well, the Frosh are working on them, as part of their class work. How's that for "killing two birds with one stone?" They are learning the fundamentals of sewing and doing a bit for the war effort at the same time!

It surely was nice to see so many Home-Eccers at the annual (more or less—according to the weather) Omicron Gamma Picnic at Smythe Park on September twenty-second. Any one of the girls will tell you what fun it was. First of all, there are novel ways of reaching the park—the "M" group will vouch for that! Anyhow, we all got there in time for the supper—and did that food hit the spot!—Umm!

We miss **Mrs. Palmer** and **Mrs. Vizay** this year. We know you'll be interested to hear what they're doing.

Mrs. Palmer has retired to private life and is helping her husband manage the hotel.

Here's the surprise: **Mrs. Vizay** is teaching a Japanese relocation center in Arkansas. It is to these relocation centers that all unnaturalized Japanese in the United States are brought. **Mrs. Vizay** is teaching clothing to the girls there.

Miss Leberman has taken over the itinerant, teacher supervision that was previously managed by **Mrs. Palmer**.

MALONE AND MARIANO

The Parent's Day audience thrilled to the music of the artists, **EILEEN MALONE** and **JOSEPH MARIANO**, in the beginning notes of their concert.

Joseph Mariano has been a member of the faculty of the Eastman School of Music since 1934, as well as flutist of the Rochester Philharmonic and Civic Orchestras, having previously played with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D. C. A native of Pittsburgh, he received his training at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where he was a pupil of the eminent teacher and performer, **William Kincaid**.

As a flutist, Mr. Mariano combines a superb technique and exquisite artistry, both of which are enhanced by his rare platinum instrument, the workmanship of that master craftsman, **Verne Q. Powell**, of Boston.

In recent years he has recorded a number of works for Victor in collaboration with the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra. Among these records are "Night Soliloquy" by **Kent Kennan**, "Poem" by **Charles Griffes**, just released, and **Bernard Roger's** "Soliloquy."

Eileen Malone's career as a concert harpist was determined in her early years by her love of the instrument and her aptitude as a performer. As an undergraduate at the Eastman School of Music she became well-known as a soloist throughout western New York.

After receiving her degree at the Rochester institution, Miss Malone went to Paris where she studied with the renowned French virtuoso and teacher of the harp, **Marcel Tournier**, and later continued her study under **Marcel Grandjany** in New York.

Upon her return to Rochester, Miss Malone joined the faculty of the Eastman School of Music and since that time has been a member of the Rochester Civic and Philharmonic Orchestras being first harpist in both organizations. She is widely known as a solo artist throughout New York and adjoining states, having appeared in many recitals both as soloist and in ensemble. Her technique is superior, her repertory inclusive of the best music written for the harp and her popularity with audiences instant.

FADS AND FASHIONS

We're off again—into a bigger, more exciting fall season than ever! In spite of shortages and government restrictions, the fashion world is just bursting with clothing ideas for the school set. Let's just take a peek at some of the outstanding style notes.

First of all, for those parties-for-service men and other dressy occasions, Chinese influence has stepped into the picture with vivid, striking colors and designs to match; tiny up-standing collars, contrasting Chinese motifs, and novelty monograms. And, the two-piecer is holding its own with a colorful taffeta skirt, a snug, contrasting jacket—ever so dashing. For the young sophisticated, the U-shaped gathered neckline is a top fashion and skirts are slim with just a little center fullness in the front.

Jumpers, jumpers, jumpers—in every way, shape, and manner—every color and fabric and as versatile as your favorite suit (this year as always, by the way). With a sports blouse for class, a dressy, ruffle blouse for dates, and, for cozy cramming, wear your jumper over fashion's newest discovery, the leotard. Let's not leave slacks out this year for when the heat goes off, slacks will come on for comfort, warmth and style. Illustrated is **McCall 5319** in ever-popular wool check. The Shortie coat is **McCall 5386**—preferable in bright colors, and you'll wear it for sport or dress. Skirts and sweaters? Of course! And the skirts are definitely PLAID—the bigger, the better, and just as varied in all sorts of color and fabric blends. And, if you're really smart, you'll line your cardigan with a plaid that matches your skirt.

Fabric contrast is in the spotlight this season; wool crepe with faille or velveteen, corduroy with spun rayon flannel, jersey with rayon crepe or gabardine, and other combinations you can make up yourself if you're one who sews her own.

Questions-Aired

What did you think of the Frosh initiation?

Eleanor Mertz—I ain't talking. I'm still a frosh.

Pat Roche—Very tiring.

Bill Weaver—Fun when we didn't have to do anything.

Millie Hart—They didn't give me time to think about it.

Dot Bunting—very nerve racking.

Jean Whitney—I saw the funny side after it was over.

Regina Seeley—It was lots of fun in the beginning, but tiring toward the end.

Audrey MacKenzie—Juicy.

Jean Brunner—Little bit all right, huh!

Ann MacCauley—Well, I learned a lot of new songs, if anything.

Carmen Sterner—Never knew there were so many bears in the world.

Music Musings

All college students who are qualified are also being urged to participate in any of the musical organizations on campus. Band enthusiasts are requested to contact **Mr. Francis**; those who play orchestral instruments should see **Mr. Mandelkern**. Rehearsals for orchestra are held every Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 p. m., and the band meets on Tuesday and Thursday at the same hour.

Try-outs for the **Women's Chorus** have already been given and its personnel has been selected from students of homemaking, elementary and secondary departments. Membership in the Music Educators chorus is open to those who can meet the necessary requirements.

It is hoped that many will take advantage of these splendid opportunities. Invaluable experience can be gained through participation in these musical organizations.

Many of us have been concerned of the whereabouts of four very familiar faces on our campus—**Mrs. Ashenfelter**, **Mr. Gilfillan**, **Miss Perkins**, and **Mr. Warren**.

West Chester State College now claims "Mrs. A." She is supervisor of student teaching in the music education department, a position similar to the one she held here. **Mr. Gilfillan**, as director of music, heads his department at Hood College in Frederick, Md. Down in Kingston, Pennsylvania, we find **Miss Perkins**, who is teaching voice at Wyoming Seminary. **Mr. Warren**, who left before the end of the semester last spring, is instructing an Army group in the science of mathematics at Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

We miss these people—our instructors and our friends and we sincerely hope they will come back to visit us whenever possible. May they win as much respect from other colleagues as they have from us at Mansfield.

Did you know that **Mr. Mandelkern** has been taking a Russian course at Cornell University. He was one of a selected group of students making an intensive study of Russian civilization and all phases of life in that country.

Fourteen freshmen women have entered the music education department and from the results obtained at arcade meetings it can be predicted that great things will develop from so much talent.

Regular rehearsals are now underway for band, orchestra, and chorus. All organizations are shaping up well in spite of the relatively small groups. "Quality, not quantity" is the motto of the Music Educators this year.

Those six people who may be seen dashing up and down to the training schools with staff liners, pitch pipes, batons, and the rest of the paraphernalia necessary to the profession of teaching public school music, are undoubtedly "the" student teachers in the music department. What a life! They say it's a great one if you don't weaken!

But remember, in making new additions to your wardrobe, be sure they mix and match your other garments so you will have more outfits that will wear longer.

by
Nancy Aibel
McCall School Service

Have You Read?

The library at M.S.T.C. has many of the best sellers on the rental shelf for your convenience. Among these is **THE ROBE** by **Lloyd C. Douglas**, **VALLEY OF DECISION** by **Marcia Davenport**, **LOOK TO THE MOUNTAIN** by **Le Grand Cannon**, and many others which you have been wanting to read.

For you who want a little entertainment on a Saturday evening, why don't you read **THE ROBE** by **Douglas**? **THE ROBE** (Christ's Cloak) is a study of the past in modern dress. It describes the conversion to Christianity and martyr's death of **Tribune Marcellus Gallio** (the Roman who carried out Pilate's order to crucify Jesus) and the life of **Marcellus' faithful Greek slave and bodyguard, Demetrius**. The setting is chiefly Rome, Palestine, Capri. In **Mr. Douglas' story Jesus** appears in person only during His trial before the hand-washing Pilate and during the Crucifixion. Apart from these two significant moments, we have a picture of Him as He is seen by His disciples and eyewitnesses. Above all, the novelist makes a serious attempt, on a vast scale, and on the whole successful, to depict the rise of Christianity, and as an underground movement, which made rapid growth in Rome in spite of persistent efforts to crush it. **Mr. Douglas** has admirably fused the history with his fiction, achieving a simplification which should prove no tax on the average reader.

Among the non-fiction books, perhaps you would be interested in reading **ANGEL MO, AND HER SON ROLAND HAYES** by **MacKinley Helm**, since we have had **Roland Hayes** on our campus and have heard his beautiful voice. This book is the story of a great singer and is in essence an autobiography, told with restraint and delicious humor. Born into a world where no Negro had ever gone higher than the minstrel show, **Roland Hayes** has proved triumphantly that his race can reach the ultimate goal of art. Not the least against his boyhood was the poverty of his boyhood in the little backwoods Georgia town full of original characters, from his delightfully wayward father, who taught him to imitate the songs of birds, to poor Willie, who hadn't "got sense to carry guts to a barrel," wicked Will Garlington, and a throng of others. He had to face the terrors of a fourteen year old in a steel mill, the disappointment of expulsion from college, and while dangerously ill with pneumonia, the necessity of going through with the ordeal of a concert that was to take London by storm. Throughout the struggle, his good angel was his mother, **Angel Mo'**, of the story, whose native wisdom, shrewdness, and character defended her son in all the crises of his life. She was unimpressed when he sang for royalty, but proud when he discovered that a black voice is not the same as a white voice, having a special glory of its own. He won for the spirituals a place on the concert stage beside his classical music. At a time when the conflict of races is one of our gravest problems, **Roland Hayes' ideas for its solution** are as unique as they are original.

The above books and many others are at your disposal at the library for the small fee of five cents, to be paid when books are taken out. Other rules for rentals include 2c a day for three days following the first week. The minimum charge for the books is 5c. These rental fees are all due when the books are taken out. However, if the book is overdue, the overdue charges are paid when it is returned.

JAMES G. MORGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

speaker, addressing service clubs, attending conventions and participating in the meetings of teachers at institutes and conferences. Within recent years, he has delivered upwards of 250 addresses at high school and college commencements.

On the lighter side of life, he enjoys an occasional round of golf. He is this year's president of Corey Creek Golf Club. Dr. Morgan also enjoys spending much time with his wife, Catherine Cooper Morgan, and his two children, Betty Lou and Jimmy.

A dominant motive in Dean Morgan's personal and professional philosophy is a keen and sincere interest in youth organizations. It is this point of view which has made possible to a great extent his unusual success not only in positions of leadership among the various organizations with which he is affiliated, but in his several capacities as a college administrator.

When President Morgan welcomed the 300 students to Mansfield this year he said: "We begin our college year at a time when our Nation requires the highest type of loyal leadership, not only in military service but in civic and social service as well."

He told the 230 prospective teachers and 80 student nurses that to make certain an uncertain future is the problem of every young generation. "You will have many decisions made for you," he added, "not by your parents or your families, but by your Government. You have witnessed a transition in your Nation from extreme individualism to extreme regimentation."

"On the one hand we want individuality, and on the other we cannot avoid regimentation. Striking a balance between these two concepts of living constitutes, in my judgment, the most important problem we shall face when the United Nations achieve the inevitable victory."

In challenging the students on the concept of responsible co-operation, the President stated, "Our serious duty as citizens in a nation mobilized for war is to do the best we can, where we are with what we have. Responsible co-operation alone will enable those who guide its destiny to use all their abilities and judgment in avoiding mistakes which will cause irreparable damage to the institutions for which they are responsible."

The long and rich experience and training which Dean Morgan brings to the Presidency of the College have given to all who are associated with the institution an unshakable confidence in the future record and reputation of Mansfield State Teachers College.

PI KAPPA EPSILON

Pi Kappa Epsilon will hold its first meeting October 20. We have planned an interesting program for the year and are eager to start our activities. The aim of all members is "to be an efficient and well trained teacher and a confident and helpful homemaker." We shall continually strive for professional, cultural, and inspirational growth so that we can make a worthy contribution to the profession of homemaking.

May we challenge the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors to the advantage of their every opportunity to grow into well rounded individuals, ones that the sorority would be proud to claim as members. Some of the Sophomores and Juniors will be eligible for membership next spring. We are looking forward to greeting new members.

Our present membership includes: Helen Coon, Ann Egizie, Lois Henning, Laura Hess, Muriel Hess, Frances Hoffman, Mary Kennedy, Marjorie Mahood, Sara Fae Metzger, Florence Singley, Mary Christine Thieman, and June Tobias.

Miss Leberman is our Sponsor for this year; and Miss Hancock, our Co-Sponsor.

Freshman Homemaking girls were welcomed into Omicron Gamma Pi on Sunday, Oct. 3, with an "initiation tea". Grand affair!

Clues For Clubbers

Our campus organizations have always been one of the major interests and this year they will undoubtedly play an even greater role.

We find that Sigma Zeta has been discontinued for the duration, but are sure the scientific spirit won't go into retirement.

The Art Club began its year with a picnic and initiation of new members in the park. Each member was given a program containing the proposed plans for the year. Included in this program will be a work meeting to make gifts for Christmas, planning the decorations for the holiday season, and another initiation for new members at the beginning of the second semester. You'd better hurry and get one of those A's in Art this semester!

At its first meeting Kappa Delta will formulate plans for the year. Likewise, the College Players plans are still as yet unfinished. From past years' records we predict that both of these organizations will have a "bang-up" year.

Remember these are our Clubs and the success they have will be due to our enthusiasm and work. Living and growing organizations are an essential part of college life.

JOTTINGS OF A COUNCIL MEMBER

First Council—Sunday, Sept. 12. Before the first meeting got under way Jane Pawling had to run quick like a bunny and get Jane R. and Jinny Gallo . . . began meeting on their arrival . . . business included plans for entertainment for "Freshman Week" . . . Dr. Stout must not trust his memory explicitly because he carries a little black book with him (confidentially, maybe some of us should do the same) . . . plans completed . . . first and eventual meeting adjourned.

Second Council—Monday, Sept. 20. At the second meeting everyone was on time but Jane Moore and she had a good excuse. . . Many items on docket . . . plans for October social calendar . . . looks like fun for it includes a talent show by the babies on our campus . . . skating . . . movies . . . square dancing (someone asked if we ever saw a square dance) ohhhh! . . . committees were appointed to plan for Parent's Day and Homecoming Day just in case . . . vote, in favor of "Who's Who", committee will make selection soon . . . and last, but not least, rules for Frosh initiation were discussed and approved . . . meeting was adjourned.

Third Council—Monday, Oct. 4. Meeting short and sweet . . . minutes of last meeting read, corrected and approved . . . plans for Council keys . . . Jane M. and Jane P. to choose November movies . . . plans for two special events discussed. What are they? Come, come, don't you really know? Why, Parent's Day and Homecoming, of course . . . Junior and Sophomore members nominated students for "Who's Who" . . . Frosh to hold election of officers . . . guess that's all . . . meeting adjourned.

The Flashlight staff wishes to thank Joan Cawley, Terry Copper-smith, Mary Jane Kitaif, Joan Morrison, Gloria Rauch, and Pfc. Gordon J. Crooks for their contributions to this issue, and especially to all faculty members who did and will in the future give their valuable time to answer our many questions and requests.

Two senior girls of famous renown were looking for the meaning of the word despondent in the dictionary. They found the meaning for which they were looking, but being of alert (?) minds their eyes roved over the pages hitting upon strange and new meanings of old words until this is what happened:

They went on a trip and detained. After they detained they went down the street into a cafe. In the cafe they met a man who had rearmice in his turret.

(Editor's note—What does it all mean? Why don't you use your dictionary?)

ELEMENTARY NEWS

The Campus Elementary school has certainly gone "all out" for the Third War Loan Drive. The students have purchased, up to this date, defense stamps amounting to \$476.55; Bonds, \$925.00. The faculty is also doing their share, they have bought \$2,725.00 worth of bonds.

There are twenty student teachers now doing their practice teaching in the Elementary School.

SECONDARY NEWS

The College Quarterly, which is issued once every four years, will be published by the college this year, describing the new and revised program in the Secondary field.

The Secondary Club will direct their attention to the new demands placed on high schools in a nation as a result of war and post-war planning, throughout the coming year.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Your account is welcome at this bank. Call on us whenever we can be of service.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MANSFIELD, PA.

Cruttenden's
News RoomMcConnell's
Barber Shop
and
Beauty Parlor

Mac's

(Within reach between classes)
Welcomes 1943-44
Students

Compliments of

X-Trail

Compliments of

The Bakery

Compliments of

The
Baynes Shoe Co.

GEORGE L. PALMER, O. S.

Spectacles Repaired
Also Jewelry and Watches

SHOP AT THE

Ben Franklin

THE STORE THAT CATER
TO A STUDENT'S NEEDS

MAKE FINESILVERS
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR GIFTS

Many new and interesting
things.

Come in and browse around.

S. Finesilver
15 Main Street

HALLMARK GREETING
CARDS

The right card for the right
time.

See our line of gifts for
The Service Men.

Coles Pharmacy
(On the corner)

Compliments of

The
Mansfield Diner

Try The Dairy Store

FOR THE BEST IN FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DELICIOUS SUNDAES AND SODAS

GARRISON & MYERS

THE CLOTHING STORE ON THE CORNER

GIRLS! WE CAN CLEAN YOUR CLOTHES

WE HAVE A NICE LINE OF GIFTS FOR FRIENDS IN SERVICE
WE APPRECIATE YOUR TRADING WITH US

Compliments of

NORTH PENN GAS COMPANY

Please Order Your Christmas Gift
Photographs Early!

We have a complete stock of frames and leather cases now,
but future shipments will be uncertain.

Harrington Studio

BACK THE ATTACK

BUY WAR BONDS

SEE US FOR YOUR

Dry Cleaning

GOODRICH CLEANERS

14 MAIN STREET

TWIN THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16

Silver Skates

AGE OF FLIGHT AND LOONEY TUNES

Sunday and Monday, October 17 and 18

Thank Your Lucky Stars

METRO NEWS

Tuesday only, October 19

FAMILY NIGHT

Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event

and

Crime Doctor

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 20, 21, and 22

Behind the Rising Sun

FOX NEWS

The Flashlight

Volume, XVIII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 17, 1943.

Number 2

Sayre U. S.

Cadet Nurses

On September 12, 1943 the second group of Nursing Students from the Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, entered the College. There are fifty students in this class and all are members of the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps and are under the supervision of Miss Gilliland.

So vital is the nation's needs for nurses that in June, 1943, the Bolton Bill, providing federal funds to finance the education of nurses was signed by the President, thus creating the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps. The Corps makes it possible for patriotic young women to secure a professional education without cost to themselves, and at the same time render an essential war time service in the field of nursing.

To designate student nurses as having answered their country's call the members of the corps are privileged to wear a distinctive out-door uniform of gray, and the insignia of the corps which is a combination of the medical caduceus, the navy anchor and the Maltese Cross. The students are not required to wear the uniform on all occasions, but will wear it when they choose and on occasions specified by the school.

The nursing course is divided into three periods, a pre-cadet period of nine months, a junior cadet period of twenty-one months, and a senior cadet period of six months. A scholarship and a monthly stipend is provided for all students of the course. The scholarship covers tuition and all other fees charged by the nursing school, and includes the cost of books and the school uniform. Stipends are paid from the federal funds at the rate of \$15 per month for the pre-cadet period of 20 months for the junior cadet period. During the senior cadet period the student may be transferred, if she wishes, to an army veteran's government hospital or a civilian hospital. A stipend of \$30 per month is paid her in this period by the institution utilizing her services. After the senior cadet period, the nurse receives the diploma and pin of her school and is eligible for the State Board examination for license to practice as a registered nurse. She may then join one of the governmental nursing services, army, navy, air corps, or veteran's service, or she may remain in civilian nursing. The purpose of the Bolton Act is to provide nurses to meet both military and civilian needs, and although many students will no doubt enter the armed services they are not asked to pledge themselves to military nursing.

To be eligible to join the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, the applicant must have graduated from high school in the upper half of her class, be in good physical condition, and state her willingness to make her services available in essential nursing throughout the war. This pledge to remain active in nursing is evidence of the spirit of service which is in the heart of every nurse.

The students enrolled in the Robert Packer Hospital School of Nursing spend the first fourteen weeks of the pre-cadet period at the Mansfield State Teachers College, where they are given an intensive course consisting chiefly of the basic nursing sciences. The course of study includes Anatomy and Physiology, Microbiology, Applied Inorganic and Organic Chemistry, Nutrition, and Cookery, Sociology, Psychology, Ethics of Nursing, Principles of Nursing, English and Appreciation of Art and Music.

This fourteen week period for the present group will be completed on December 8. The nurses will then go to the hospital to continue their studies and begin their experience in patient care in the many departments of the hospital.

Demands for nurses are increasing daily. The Army and Navy are calling nurses at the rate of 3,000 monthly, and to meet this need we

Sayre U. S. Cadet Nurses



Penna. School Press Conference

The delegates assembled in the auditorium for the opening meeting of the District Press Conference. Miss Miriam Wendle, of the Williamsport High School, acted as chairman. She was assisted by Miss Jean Holcombe, of Towanda High School. Mr. David Stuempfle, vice principal of Williamsport High School, welcomed the guests. The speakers of the morning were Mr. Quentin Beauge and Dr. Robert E. Streeter. Mr. Beauge is the city editor of the "Gazette and Bulletin" in Williamsport. He spoke on the topic, "If You Write for the Local Papers."

Some of the points that he stressed most were accuracy, speed and thoroughness. He said that a writer should give the actual facts, then the details. Avoid long complicated sentences. Also try to follow the style of the newspaper for which you are writing.

Dr. Streeter is an instructor in English and journalism at Bucknell University. The subject of his talk was "Gearing Your Publication to Wartime." He said he generally attended every five years. Even with the shortage of paper and materials he believes that it is very important to keep a publication going as it is a great morale building factor. Dr. Streeter emphasized the use of correct speech. A dangling participle, he said, "might cost lives". He closed with this sentence that should be the aim of every journalist, "So to conduct your paper that you never wilfully undermine the truth of the printed word."

A series of group meetings followed. One of them went under the caption of "Attractive but Inexpensive Art for Your Publication". The uses of the various kinds of block printing were explained. For use in school papers, the linoleum block printing is the most practical as well as the most inexpensive.

Another session of group meetings followed. At this time the topics under discussion were the particular problems faced by the school journalists.

At 11:40 there was a printing demonstration in the print shop and also an art and display of various school papers, magazines, and year books in the library.

Luncheon was served at noon in the cafeteria. Mr. Franklin C. Banner from Penn State was the luncheon speaker. He pointed out that self-confidence is necessary for leadership. Other important points that he bore out were dependability, initiative and the appreciation of hard work. His remarks were interspersed with numerous bits of humor. He told of a man that he heard of once who had a rather large protuberance in front. This so-called "protuberance" was bisected by an immense gold watch chain, that served to remind one of the Equator. By the time the gentleman had finished his soup course, he had added all the meridians.

Everyone joined in group singing. Two high school boys entertained the assembled group with a skit entitled "Gallagher and Sheehan". A hearty invitation was extended to all present to attend next year's conference in Towanda.

Representatives at the conference from Mansfield were Georgia Colwell and Doris Jean Claire.

ON THE SCREEN

November 5—"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" (Deanne Durbin).
November 12—"This Land is Mine" (Charles Laughton).
November 19—"Hello, Frisco, Hello" (Alice Faye and John Payne).
December 3—A Shakespearean movie. This is being presented by the Dramatic Club. Students will be admitted on their enrollment cards.
December 10—on order, either "Mr. Lucky" or "For Me and My Gal."

Saturday

Extension Courses

The Saturday extension classes are held for the benefit of "teachers in service", who are anxious to obtain their degrees, but do not wish to give up a year of teaching in order to do so. These classes are held every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Upon attending, the teachers receive the same credit and pay the same tuition as the regular college students. There are 22 extension students enrolled from Troy, Towanda, Wellsboro, Williamsport, Westfield and other neighboring towns.

The schedule for the Saturday extension classes is as follows:

Dr. Swan—"Literature I."
Dr. Stout—"Evolution of Public Schools."
Mr. Davis—"History of Pennsylvania."
Mr. Cure—"Ethics."
Dr. Retan—"Early Childhood Education" and "Advance Techniques in Reading."

NEW PERSONALITIES

Mildred Gresecke and Mabel Umstot are the new first and second grade teachers in the elementary school.

Miss Gresecke received her B. S. in Education from Ohio University and her M. A. in Education from Columbia (Teachers College). She was formerly employed in her home town, Athens, Ohio.

Miss Umstot hails from Keyser, West Virginia, and was formerly employed there. She received her B.A. from Shepherd College, Shepards-town, West Virginia, and her M.A. from Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Brun and Wells Leonard were in Mansfield, too. Lieutenant B. Leonard is a former photograph editor of The Flashlight, a member of the class of '39. Lieutenant Leonard is stationed at Laurel, Miss.

Lieutenant Wells Leonard, Class ex. '41, is a pilot instructor, B-24. He is stationed at Liberal, Kansas.

Bob Magalski, welcome back. Bob is in the Air Corps and is stationed at Orlando, Florida.

must enroll 65,000 students this year. The graduate nursing staff of most hospitals has been reduced 20 to 30 per cent. If the men of the armed forces and our civilian population are to receive adequate nursing care this increase of student nurse power must be met. The nurse will not only serve in the essential war needs of today, but will have a vital part in the world-wide reconstruction of tomorrow.

Freshmen To Enter College In January

In accord with the continuation of the policy of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, senior students who have completed all but the last half year of their standard secondary courses will be admitted to the college at the second semester of the academic year 1943-44 beginning January 24, 1944.

Admission of such students is dependent upon the recommendation of the high school principal with the understanding that a high school diploma will be awarded to them upon the successful completion of one year of college work.

This program will accelerate the preparation of teachers to meet a continued critical shortage of teachers at the present time and in the immediate future. It will also make possible the beginning of collegiate work for those under eighteen years of age before being inducted into the armed forces.

The administration is hopeful that the continuation of this policy will meet with the same success as did the program followed the second semester of last year.

EXTENSION CLASSES

Extension courses for the purpose of converting teaching certificates to permanent teaching certificates and for completing study for degrees are being given at Canton and Athens this year.

The Athens classes are being held every Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:30 Dr. Swan, Dr. Doughton, and Dr. Stout offer courses in English Literature, visual education, evolution of public schools, school law, and history of Pennsylvania.

The Canton classes are held Thursdays and Dr. Gwinn and Dr. Doughton offer courses in guidance, history of Pennsylvania, and remedial reading.

Whereabout of Some of Our Last Year's Faculty

Mr. Gilbert—Teaching at Alleghany College.

Miss Gillette—Sayre Public Schools

Mr. Greeley—Teaching in a boy's school in Michigan.

Miss Hinkley—Columbia University, N. Y. C.

Miss Scott—New Haven S.T.C.

Dr. Steele—Instructor in Physics, Syracuse University.

Dr. Webster—Professor of Economics, Cornell University.

Miss Wolcott—Congressional Library, Washington, D. C.

Introduction To Thanksgiving

While Thanksgiving in its present form is a distinctively American holiday, it did not spring Minerva-like from the brain of Governor Bradford in 1621 as some imagine. On the contrary we may trace its origin back through the ages and the nations to the land of the Canaanites from whom the Children of Israel copied many of their customs. In the book of Judges we read of the Canaanites:

"And as they went out into the field, and gathered their vineyards, and trode the grapes and held festival, and went into the house of their God, and did eat and drink."

This vintage or harvest celebration appeared later among the Hebrews, as an act of worship to Jehovah and was called The Feast of Tabernacles because everyone lived in tents or booths during the festival in memory of the years when the nation had no home.

Nothing could be more fitting and spontaneous than these thanksgivings after harvest which constituted the principal festivities of the Jewish year.

The harvest festival of ancient Greece, was called the Thesmophoria while the Romans worshipped this harvest diety under the name of Ceres. Her festival which occurred yearly on October 4th. was called Cerealia.

In England the autumnal festival was called the Harvest Home, which may be traced back to the Saxons of the time of Egbert. The same tradition was known in Scotland as the Kern.

And so, coming through the ages, this being in the blood of America's first settlers, the custom reappeared early in our land. The first authentic harvest festival was held by the Pilgrim in 1661. Little by little the custom spread, and its influence deepened until it has become a national holiday, proclaimed by the Governor of each State, and observed on the third Thursday in November by every good American and true.

VESPERS

The speaker for the vesper service on November 14 was Dr. J. J. Featherstone, superintendent of Diocesan Schools, Scranton, Pa. His topic was "Religion and Culture". Miss Brooks presided at the organ. Father Langan, priest of Mansfield Catholic Church, lead the devotionals.

There will be no vesper service in December.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of

Mansfield State Teachers College

SENIOR CO-EDITOR

JEAN TRIVELPIECE

SOPHOMORE CO-EDITOR

SYLVIA BECK



Homemaking Editor Rae Smith
Music Editor Betty Shields
Secondary-Elementary Editor Maxine Corbin
Exchange Editors Virginia Singley, Mary Jane Peters
Sports Editor Lois Henning
Typist Ann B. Sweigert, Glenna Miller, Dorothy Bunting,
Audrey McKenzie.

Photographs Jane Pawling
Feature News Elaine Austin, Lois Benn, Loretta Briggs,
Doris Jean Clair, Georgia Collwell, Janice Madigan, Ethel Nicholas,
Marie Scudder, Suzzan Smyth, Eleanor Mertz.

BUSINESS MANAGER

IRENE BOTTIGER

Business Staff Carol McClintock, Barbara Ferster,
Frances Hoffman, June Mertz, Janet Preisler, June Tobias, Marian Ross.

FACULTY ADVISER

MR. BERTIN

EDITORIAL

THANKFUL? THANKFUL FOR WHAT?

How can I be thankful when there's a war? Rationing hinders me from buying ever so many things I want for myself and my home. I have to stay home because there's no escort for me and no gas for the car. I get so tired of remembering there's a war.

One night in a quiet moment in my dormitory room when the lights were low and soft music was coming from the radio, like a flash my malice left me and I saw things differently, soberly—as I should have seen them before.

Thankful? Yes, more thankful than I can begin to say. For many simple things such as loved ones, friends, and a boy friend to write to me. I'm thankful for the daily confusion at the mail box, for the restfulness of Sundays after a busy week, a quiet walk, the approach of the Christmas season, the first snowfall, the rhythmic sound of the rain as it splashes on the window pane, clean laundry on Wednesdays, sun, moon, and stars, shadows on the lawn, books to read, my special abilities, paper and ink, a postal system, colleges and universities, and hosts of common, taken-for-granted things.

Yes, I'm thankful, just as thankful as I can be that I'm an American, and that its the simple things in life that make me happy and thankful. J.R.T.

POCKETBOOK PATRIOTISM

In the past several years much emphasis has been laid on the subject of patriotism and its place in the life of every American citizen. Sincere patriotism is admirable, but unfortunately there are today some shady varieties. One of these might be called "pocketbook patriotism".

It appears under more than one guise and can be exemplified by some of the workers in defense. As long as their pay check is of sufficient size, they are loyal in the great business of defending our national freedom. But the time comes when they don't get the raise they want and their income tax gets bigger and bigger. Then their patriotism decreases proportionately as their check decreases. In some cases they even go on strike. In plain words the only thing that looks patriotic to them is green and has numbers in the corners.

There is another species of patriotism which may not be as despicable on the surface, but is probably more dangerous to our national philosophy. This is the attitude that when a citizen has bought war bonds and stamps, he has done all that is expected. We here at college should beware of this type of complacency. Such a situation would not speak well for the future welfare of the country. Patriotism also means respect for the laws and institutions of our country as well as an active interest and participation in public affairs. The American who hands out his money and feels his task is done has made only a gesture and has left the job undone. S. L. B.

Turnabout

A certain professor at Ohio State walked into the class room fifteen minutes late to find the class gone. The next day the students were reprimanded. The professor said that his hat on the desk was a sign of his presence. Next day the professor again found an empty room. On each desk was a hat.

—The Keystoneian

Scranton-Keystone Jr.

The Proposal

"Go to father," she said when I asked her to wed;
For she knew that I knew that her father was dead,
And she knew that I knew what she meant when she said,
"Go to Father!"

—The Tech of V. P. I.

Read it again if you didn't get it the first time.

This Is The Army

The largest division of our armed forces finds itself in our regular old stand-by "the standing army". Some of these men who constitute such a large part of the whole, M.S.T.C. gave from time to time, with pride and honor. Do you remember them?

Beirne, John
Berg, Dwight
Bonham, Donald H.
Bower, Robert L.
Bower, William
Bowler, Alden
Brace, Eben
Brace, Melvin D.
Brooks, Ronald E.
Bryan, Bernard L.
Buttermore, Lyell L.
Butts, Loren D.
Campana, John
Clark, Gilbert
Conner, O. Warren
Crippen, Lewis S.
Crooks, Gordon J.
Darrin, Charles
Dean, Robert
Doane, John H., Sr.
Dowd, Robert
Dwyer, John A.
Fleming, John S.
Hall, Ira, David
Harer, Robert J.
Hartranft, John H.
Holland, Robert C., Jr.
Holzer, Seymour
Jacobson, Morris
Johnson, Richard S.
Juzwiak, Frank
Karlan, Robert A.
Keagle, Roger
Lalley, John T.
Liparulo, James
McHenry, James H.
Moskow, Ben
Moyle, Willard
Nicholas, Thomas E.
Niles, Norman
Palmer, Dale M.
Parker, Ernest G.
Payne, Carl
Perkins, William H.
Piccolo, Nicholas
Pierotti, Robert
Razey, Donald
Redner, Arthur
Redner, Willis R.
Retan, Walter
Richley, Paul C.
Rosbach, Sidney E.
Roupp, Francis C., Jr.

Do you know any others? The list was so large that we were only able to give part of them in this issue. But if any name have been omitted (from A through R), please notify us so they can be included in our next issue.

ADVICE TO THE UNESCORTED

No young woman need have her attention called to the fact that today there are few men on hand to keep girls entertained but some do need to be reminded of a few rules concerning behavior in public without an escort. Florence Howitt, having decided that the time is ripe for a few fundamental rules, offers the following:

1. **Don't over-dress.** Save your fancy clothes for when your soldier boy comes home on furlough. It is wise to dress simply in clothes that enable you to remain attractive, yet inconspicuous. Don't have folks think you hope to end the evening with a man.

2. **Leave libensraum for other pedestrians.** Never walk more than three abreast. Two would be preferable. If you want to avoid whistles and caustic comments, break up into two-somes and thread your way quietly along.

3. **Don't quench your thirst with alcohol.**

4. **Eyes right.** And that means right with your group. Even if there are several stag parties around, concentrate on your group. Let others alone and they'll let you alone. Cast a few friendly glances in their direction and they'll move in on the party—ribald jokes and all.

5. **Save your parlor tricks for the parlor.** There is rarely an all female dinner in a restaurant when one guest doesn't fancy herself another. Ethel Merman or competition for Jack Benny. If this means you, control yourself. If it means a friend, keep her down if you have to sit on her.

PARAGRAPH FROM A LETTER

The following is a paragraph from a letter from a former student of Mansfield, now in the Aleutian Islands area.

"To the 'Frosh' of Mansfield:

This may be a little late for advice and you don't know the writer of this article, but believe me, you are at a fine school with a capable faculty and a friendly student body, probably the finest gathering of young people you will ever meet. Enter into the activities of this campus, both academic and extra-curricular. Try to be friendly with one and all because truly, friendship is the essence of Mansfield. Use the philosophy of Dr. Doughton, "Do the best you can with what you have where you are." Being new at M. S. T. C. you may not realize it, but you have the best of everything that is fine in this world. Use these gifts and make your stay are Mansfield a keystone in your walk of life."

Pfc. DAN THOMAS

Co. D, 53 Inf.

AP0 980

Care Postmaster

Seattle, Washington

NEWS FLASH—On November 3, one of our outstanding men, Gordon Johnson, won his wings in the Army Air Corps at Ellington Field, Texas, and is now a flight instructor at San Antonio, Texas. (You're a long way from home "Gordy", but we wish to congratulate you on the same.)

The honor roll committee of the college has been working very hard toward giving us an honor roll. Dr. Swan is capably acting as chairman of this drive. A student committee of five (Jean Trivelpiece, Jean McFadden, Lois Henning, Florence Hedge, Russell Anderson) was appointed to work in cooperation with this faculty committee in helping to gather the information needed. They are doing a grand job and we are enthusiastically looking forward to the dedication of our honor roll.

As you know, we send copies of the Flashlight to our service men and we are also planning to send Christmas cards to them. We have already asked you for money to help us with the postage. So if you find that you have a little extra change that you're worrying about how to spend, won't you give it to us to use for this purpose? (Even pennies pile up to dollars.)

Francis Cancelliere, newly elected president of the freshman class and formerly a waiter, has been accepted in the Marines and is now stationed at Parris Island.

6. **Don't dance with your girl friends.** If the urge to dance is so great, turn on the radio, roll back the rugs and do your stepping in the privacy of your own home.

7. **Don't open up a second front with your waiter.** Women are notoriously conscious of the odd penny. If something is wrong with the bill, talk it over quietly—not in unison, of course—minus the fuss and gestulations women indulge in to make the point.

8. **Don't be a mad-hatter.** When you go to the theatre, don't wear a hat you can't remove. No one wants to watch a play through a tangle of vegetation and floral display. If you are dressed correctly you'll be wearing a hat you could put on in your sleep.

9. **Have fun, but—** You don't have to prove to everyone that you are having one swell time even though you haven't a man. The more noise you make, the more spectators are going to think that women should never have been lured out of the kitchen.

10. **Don't beat the playwright to the punch.** If you've read the reviews, and know all about what happens next, keep the information to yourself. Your neighbors prefer to hear it as it is meant to be heard and won't thank you for giving away the plot.

In summing up, Miss Howitt asks girls to remember that their entire technique is to be as inconspicuous as possible. They should be dignified and behave as though there were nothing odd about going out with their girl friends. She says, "There is no reason in the world why you shouldn't publicly enjoy

Studying To Earn Silver Wings



Aviation Cadet Morgan A. Kelts, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelts, Maple Street, Westfield, Penna., has reported for duty at the Army Air Forces Bombardier School, Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he will study advanced high-level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation.

The Carlsbad Army Air Field is under the supervision of the "father of modern bombardiering," Col. John P. Ryan, and promises to be the greatest bombardiering school in the world.

Cadet Keltz received his pre-flight training at the Army Air Forces Replacement Center, Santa Ana, California.

During the 18 weeks advanced training, Cadet Kelts will learn the bombardier's art under simulated combat conditions. He will be taught the intricacies of the famed Norden bomb-sight, and, in addition be given an intensified course in dead-reckoning navigation. This revolutionary type of cadet training will qualify Cadet Kelts as a double-threat man. Such airmen, equally skillful in both fields of aerial warfare, are especially valuable in our modern bombers where space is at a premium.

On graduation Cadet Keltz will be awarded his silver bombardier's wings, and either commissioned a second lieutenant or appointed a flight officer.

Use V-Mail

If you have friends on foreign shores—use V-mail; if you are on foreign shores—use V-mail. This is the quickest means of communications between families on this side and troops abroad. It takes precedence over air mail and any other type of delivery.

V-Mail is the surest. The original message isn't destroyed until its photographic reproduction is acknowledged in the field.

Buy! Buy! Buy!

Come on! all you guys and gals, Save up all your nickels and dimes. You can help to win this war And beat the Japs a dozen times

Your brothers and fathers are fighting hard

To preserve our liberty.

Now all you have to do is buy

War Stamps for Victory.

We can beat The Great Dictator

And his motley bunch of tramps

By giving one-tenth of our income money

To buy War Savings Stamps.

So come on all you guys get wise

And save up all your money.

Won't you ever realize

This thing called War is not funny?

the company of your women friends without feeling that you are taking second best. It's all a matter of not fussing too much over the situation, one way or the other. Just take it for granted.

And finally, although you prefer to have a man, never, never give yourself away. There is something really sad about the girl, who, out with other women, behaves with the haughty sulkingness of one who is present only under pressure.

Have a good time, girls!

—Stroud Courier.

Do You Know

Phineas Kuhl, of Lawrenceville, likes sauerkraut and weiners, blondes, Xavier Cugat, Glenn Miller, walking in the rain when moody, popular music, writing letters to people, and the Artists Course . . . also likes radio, baseball, ping pong, and the Irish . . . adores "Pistol Packin' Mama" . . . has traveled a great deal . . . went to California last winter and covered 32 states . . . has habit of wearing Phil's clothes . . . very close to his twin—has never been separated for a longer period than a week . . . liked the book "The Three Musketeers" . . . favorite saying is "jeepers" . . . nickname is "Phiny" . . . favorite movie stars are Betty Grable, Rita Hayworth and Gary Cooper . . . idea of an ideal girl is 5 feet 4 inches tall, 110 pounds, a real nice person (of course attractive), some one to be proud of . . . liked movie "Gone With the Wind!" . . . dislikes spinach and opera . . . favorite color is green . . . approves of girls in the service if they don't go in just for glamour . . . thinks Mansfield is wonderful . . . hopes to be a member of Uncle Sams, forces before long . . . favors the Army.

Philip Kuhl, also from Lawrenceville, likes chocolate pie with whipped cream, flashy ties, the idea of not having to be in at 7:30 week nights, but doesn't like the idea of rooming downtown . . . likes dogs, but dislikes cats—says that's dumb . . . does not like fish or noisy people . . . eats almost everything . . . doesn't like to walk in the rain—it's always so wet! . . . doesn't like any type of modern art or listening to lectures . . . favorite Hollywood stars are Tyrone Power and Ingrid Bergman . . . favorite movie has been "Casablanca" . . . he likes sport clothes best, and he's partial to yellow . . . says he likes brunette hair best and he's not prejudiced . . . favorite book is "The Three Musketeers" . . . Phil wears all his clothes—doesn't like the idea either . . . favorite cal is "Hello-o-o" . . . his bad habit is getting to class late . . . says it's interesting to be a twin . . . enjoys meeting oodles of people, but never remembers their names . . . doesn't answer letters on time . . . he and his twin are the only two in the family . . . never gets homesick . . . in January went to California . . . also been to Florida and Canada . . . his nickname is "Phil," but Gloria calls him "Flip" . . . he and his twin used to fight like cats and dogs, but not anymore . . . like his brother, he goes for Mansfield in a big way . . . is Treasurer of the Freshman class . . . wants to get into the Army A-2.

Helen Mack, from Sunbury, likes ice cream and sauerkraut in the line of food, sports, horseback riding, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, popular music, auburn hair, sport clothes, Kay Kyser, sleeping dogs, horses, eating before going to bed, costume jewelry, meeting people, Air Cadets—meteorologists to be definite, to kid people . . . loves to walk in the rain and snow . . . dislikes people cracking gum, spinach, oysters, English mushrooms, people living above her, listening to music students practicing, and someone slapping her on the back . . . she's a Home Ec student, minoring in Social Studies . . . blushes easily . . . likes a person who is friendly, cute, different, one who talks freely, and is devilish . . . ideal man is one who has humor, personality, manners, height, is a good dancer, dependable, and athletic . . . used to play a fiddle . . . hobby is collecting pictures and handiwork . . . favorite color is blue . . . likes the song "When The Lights Go On Again" . . . has had the same roomie for four years . . . her future is rather undecided . . . teaching depends upon how soon the war ends.

The mail man is the most popular male man on the campus. Try to get through "second" at nine o'clock. It's like Macy's Bargain Basement.

Say Ginny and Joyce, did we look dead the morning after the week-end before? What about it? Patience, Dotty Doll, Buffalo hasn't forgotten you.

Ted Swanson's current query—brought on by unexplained circumstances, "Are you under the influence of incohol?"

Sara Fae Metzger, of South Williamsport, President of Y.W.C.A. . . likes potato salad, toasted cheese sandwiches, Charles Boyer, Greer Garson, song "Tomorrow" from "Constant Nymph," her favorite movie, ice skating, camping, pictures, knickers, John Charles Thomas on Sunday afternoon, and candy . . . hates to be interviewed . . . best book is "The Robe" . . . calls people "Butch", "Suzy", or "Chumpy" . . . loves to talk . . . thrives on meetings and conferences . . . prefers classic music, but said she heard Tommy Dorsey once and he was all right . . . red and yellow are her favorite colors, wears both well . . . reads "Reader's Digest" . . . cheers for the Navy . . . has three handsome brothers in the Navy . . . spends her time at present planning roommate's wedding . . . likes to sign her name . . . is a Home Ec student . . . always wanted to be a dietitian, but summer project changed her mind . . . wears socks to bed . . . wants a big home on top of a hill with waves lapping all around—typical in "Windswept" . . . keeping weight down is her biggest problem.

Mary Meyer . . . hails from Blossburg . . . President of Kappa Delta Pi . . . likes peanut butter and crackers, Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant, anything chocolate, especially candy, which she makes extra special. For reference ask Mr. Bertin, dark eyes, Artists Course, Longien Symphonette, dancing, swimming, tennis, tailored and dressy clothes (each has its place), plain jewelry, Mansfield, and children . . . dislikes hillbilly music, costume jewelry . . . prefers the Marines, or Marine who calls her "Feather Merchant" . . . secondary student, specialized in French and English . . . plays piano and loves to sing . . . tap dances, does ballet and toe dancing . . . loves to sketch landscapes and draw cartoons . . . can operate a movie projector, so we hear . . . buries clock so she can't hear it tick . . . would like to teach a few years, but has had offer to go into dancing in New York City—is undecided as yet . . . favorite color is pale blue . . . crazy about Boston Symphony . . . liked the book, "They Call Me Cassandra" . . . pet saying is Oh, Boy! . . . has desire to travel to the South Sea Islands and visit the Pyramids of Egypt and the cathedrals of France . . . her ideal home is one of the colonial style.

Gloria Rauch, Slatington, President of Student Council, is called "Ish" . . . short for Ishkabibell . . . likes to talk baby-talk, Spanish rice, dancing, basketball, dark hair, Mansfield, tailored clothes . . . Tommy Dorsey is her favorite band leader . . . Spencer Tracy and Kathryn Hepburn are her preferences in actor and actress . . . loved "Mrs. Minniver" and "Keeper of the Flame" . . . has habit of yelling "What!!!" . . . partial to the Navy who calls her "Stuffy" . . . liked "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" . . . When asked her favorite teacher, she said, "Do we have to go into that?" . . . annoys roommate (who says there's grounds for divorce) by eating crackers in bed . . . shares mutual affection with a stuffed dog named Rusty . . . ambition is to get married when the lights go on again . . . wants just a little lace, a cottage for two or even a tent . . . favorite expression is "I'm saving it" . . . was cheerleader for three years when there was a football team . . . collects dance programs which decorate mirror . . . blushes easily. Nancy says this is their fourth year together, and there is nobody she would rather room with.

Overheard in a movie in Straughn Hall—I've already seen this picture I came only to hear the Women's Chorus on the Community Sings.

More homecomers—Durkin, Etsweiler and Brotz—looking more collegiate than "school teacherish."

'Tis rumored that there is a definite, weakening of morale since the girls have taken to wearing socks to dinner. What war won't do!

Parting thought—Let us know how the bridge playing's coming along, Frank. We need a fourth.

WILLIAM GEPHART

Whenever a guest artist appears on our campus we students form an opinion of him favorably or otherwise. Often we change our opinion when we find out what has made him tick and still does.

Mr. Gephart is an alumnus of DePauw University and of the Juilliard Graduate School, where he attracted much favorable attention by his performances of leading parts in many of the school's operatic productions. "La Boheme", "The Tales of Hoffman", "Cosi fan tutte", "The Magic Flute", and "Falstaff" were among the productions.

Since entering the professional field, he has made an enviable record of distinguished appearances. Included among these distinctions is the MacDowell Club Young Artists Award which places him at the very top of the up-and-coming generation. He reached a vast public during the 1940-41 season as the star of "Sentimental" Concert on the network of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

His performances combine a beautiful voice and perfection of technique and subtlety that have endeared him to many discriminating audiences. Some of his return engagements have been at the Gardner Museum in Boston and at the Institute of History and Art in Albany.

Last spring Mr. Gephart appeared with great success in Ernst Bacon's "A Tree in the Plains" a new opera of western ranch life. Henry Simon, writing for PM called this new opera "the most telling step in the direction of serious native opera I can remember."

If you are interested in press comments, and most of us are, these are a few: From the Baltimore sun, "William Gephart made an excellent impression with a voice of fine quality, evenness and control." New York Herald-Tribune, "William Gephart excelled in every department." "Mr. Gephart sang with exceptional authority . . . discerning interpretative intelligence," was the comment of Musical America.

He is being sponsored by the National Music League who have also sponsored such stars as Rise Stevens, Dalies Franz, Carrol Glenn, Josephine Antoine, George Rasely and John Gurney. To these artists, as the best young artists of today, the League offered management and name building without the financial investment that most managers demand of an artist until his name is broadly known.

It's more interesting to know a little about a guest artist now isn't it?

BITS AND SNATCHES

'Twas good to see some refugees from the forces back. We welcome 'em with open arms. Dewey Webster, from a rival campus, and Bob Miner, who incidentally has added something new, lip adornment. (Wonder if they tickle?) Quien sabe? Credit is due Frank Cichocki for his able direction of the Minstrel. Brings back nostalgic memories of the "M" Club Minstrels . . . Society note of Homecoming was the Redner-Campbell nuptials. Frank had a hand in the stage direction of this, too, 'tis rumored.

Seed for though, gleaned from our reading—The road of excess leads to the palace of wisdom . . . one way street, huh?

Mary Paretta seen slicing a carpet with Lenny, the wolf-man with a way with women! The inevitable enigma—how to tell the Kuhl twins apart when they're not together? Any suggestions on this would be appreciated. How is it done, Razey?

Watch the atmosphere turn blue when Ida Ann Stump gets riled! Also ask Connie Greening her favorite under-the-breath safely valve release (Not for publication.)

Wonder if all those lights in the dorm indicate midnight oil or swing shifter's hangover? Bob Redner came in a couple of days behind Will in the marital and martial races. Oh, well, the final score's the same, anyhow. Sure was good to see Dr. Steele on the campus for a few days. The good old days are bemoaned.

Time out for the funeral dirge—The library's not like it usta be, when strange noises bruited from the Welkin dorm.

Study in silhouette—two figures walking in the moonlight What? A man? C'est impossible.

Have You Read?

"Valley of Decision," one of the best sellers among the fiction books, is at your disposal in the library at M.S.T.C. Have you read this best seller yet? If you haven't you have a real treat ahead of you. This engrossing novel by Marcia Devenport spans nearly seventy years of American life and reaches out to acknowledge America's inevitable ties with other freedom-loving nations.

The vital, persistent personality through all the story's tumultuous decades is that of Mary Rafferty, who comes as a fifteen-year-old "tween-maid" to the Scott household in 1873, and has been the family's most able and beloved friend for more than a half century when 1941's declaration of war brings the book to an end.

In the vast scope of crystalline detail of "Valley of Decision" Marcia Davenport has achieved a truly monumental work which never for one instant loses its quality of stirring human interest. As Mary Rafferty takes her place in the Scott's home, human interest is at once uppermost and drama is immediately added to it. For this is the darkest moment in the 1873 panic—news of a suicide ends Mary's initiation into service; in twenty-four hours she has met in crisis, strangers who are to play important contributory parts in her own life. Mary is not only devoted and honest and self-sacrificing, but is strong and forthright and shrewd and sure.

The story of "Valley of Decision" proceeds in straight-forward, vivid and remarkably well-knit course as the personal lives of the Scotts are woven in with the progress of the family industry. After the panic is weathered, labor trouble brings tragedy in the wake of narrow obstinacy and misunderstanding.

Marcia Davenport has drawn on her special heritage and environment, too, to give music an essential and beautiful place in her story. It is not too much to call "Valley of Decision" a real American saga. Now is the time

One of the best sellers among the non-fiction books is "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," by Ted W. Lawson. This book gives a realistic account of the bombing of Tokyo. After Pearl Harbor, twenty-four Army Air Forces officers, among them the author himself, were called together in a hotel in Minneapolis. No information, except the fact that volunteers were wanted for a "dangerous, important and interesting mission." All twenty-four volunteered. The crews swelled to one hundred and forty men, who were subjected to intensive training. One afternoon at the end of March, sixteen B-25's were spaced on the aircraft carrier "Hornet's" flight deck. Next morning, Major Doolittle told them officially what their mission was and gave them the choice of city: Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe, Magoya. They were to land at small Chinese airfields, refuel and meet at Chungking. April 18, at two in the afternoon the crew sighted the coast of Japan. They flew low over the roofs toward the first of their chain of four targets. Four times the red light on the instrument board blinked as each bomb was released. These were the planes that reportedly flew from Shangri-La.

On the trip back to China, showers raged and at 500 feet the sea was completely blotted out. Flying blind and praying that they would see the islands in time, they decided to come in on instruments, but then came a break in the weather. Suddenly on one plane both engines coughed and they hit a quarter mile off shore. Nearly the same thing happened to other crews. Battered, in physical agony and in agony of spirit, helpless, they were cared for and protected by the silent Chinese, moving them away from the advance of the Japanese. Somehow, the Chinese always came up with a vehicle and hurried them on their way.

Because "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" is the most striking record of the Doolittle raid on Tokyo, it will reopen arguments of what was lost by that bold adventure. Captain Lawson's book will not settle the dispute. Readers may feel, however, that it settles more important matters. It leaves no doubt about the fighting, tough, quietly heroic qualities of the Flying Tigers and other U.S. flyers; even less doubt that the Chinese are a unique, agelessly wise, able and benevolent people.

Fads and Fashions



November—and Thanksgiving—so, let's talk turkey about accessories, those little things that count so much toward a smart outfit.

From the top of your head—and whenever you think of hats, it's the snug-fitting Dutch Cap that has top place. The newest is reversible, made of two contrasting colors, black, and brilliant red, Kelley green, or shocking pink. Or McCall 1071 can easily be made of felt with fringe trim. A bit about jewelry—such a variety!!! Bracelets, series of clips, and unique earrings. And lapel pins—all sizes and shapes—figurines, animals, primitive heads, and little miniatures that add clever interest to your classic suit. Pearls are more popular than ever. Pearl earrings and finger rings are worn with the lovely single strand necklaces. Everything's in the bag these days—so, they're big and pouchy (frequently matching your hat) and carried over your arm—with drawstrings attached. If you have a hand in the war effort, you'll want to show them off. Crocheted, string, or mittens lined with lambs wool will keep your hands cozy for class, but don the gauntlet gloves when you're struttin' your best. Now let's go a bit sophisticated in our dress, and wear glamorous black. McCall 5382 is your best bet!! A black velvet (so dressy!) top and black and white checked wool skirt. You can go to town with accessories here—try a touch of red trim on the top—either in braid (oh, so smart) or jewelry. Then repeat the red on your hat—to the tip of your toes! And let's not mince words here, or 18 to 1 you'll choose a sturdy wedgie for school, and a D'oracay, baby toe pump for dressing up. But take it easy! Choose your accessories to do time and a half in defense of your wartime wardrobe.

By
Nancy Auel
McCall School Service.

JOTTINGS OF A COUNCIL MEMBER

Meeting opened by Pres. Rauch . . . Francis Cancelliere welcomed to council as freshman representative, being the president of the freshman class . . . treasurer's report . . . plan to schedule "big event" in the form of formal dance and inviting the Air Cadets from Wmspt. . . Miss Wasley given the honor of writing to the commanding officer . . . (We've got our fingers crossed) . . . after much comment and argument it was decided to have the Thanksgiving dinner a formal event as in former years. . . the committee for Thanksgiving was appointed . . . meeting was adjourned.

Pres. Rauch called the meeting to order . . . new song sheets which had been purchased with the approval of Jane R. were shown. Very nice and by this time you students probably agree . . . the freshman class president is in the Marines, so Ann McCawley, as vice-pres., represented the class. Plans were laid for another Frosh election (over by this time—one of the Kuhl-boys is the new executive. You find out which one) . . . report given on council keys which will be given in the future . . . letter from Hahnemann nurses (they liked Mansfield) . . . Too bad the Air Cadets can't come. Our next ambition ore the Marines at Cornell. Miss Wasley will again do us the honors . . . plans are underway for some type of war work, definite details later . . . Lenny as spokesman for the fellows expressed their desire for a day student room (With the cooperation of President Morgan this has already been attended to) . . . That's all for this time. More next issue.

Homemaking News

No one can accuse our department of slowing down! Goodness—just look what has been going on and all the things that are still on the calendar of coming events.

November third was quite an unusual day for us. At two o'clock in the afternoon we assembled in room 201 of the Arts Building to see a demonstration by Mrs. Zollar. She is in the Home Economics Education Service for the Proctor and Gamble Company.

We all feel the demonstration was well worth our while. Mrs. Zollar gave us much valuable information in such a pleasing fashion that it hardly seemed studying at all. Just stop to think of the new ideas and helpful hints she gave us.

First of all there was that short-cut in mixing a cake—and right before our very eyes we saw how grand a product this revolutionary method turns out. The honey topping looked luscious—and it certainly is a sugar saver.

And did you ever hear of mixing pastry the way Mrs. Zollar demonstrated? (We were all enthused about it so we tried it in Foods class and it worked wonderfully!)

Guess I needn't say anything about those baking powder biscuits. Just to smell them made your mouth water! Gee! If only we had some now—and with the orange "taste tickler" on top—oh!

We were all sorry when the demonstration was over. Needless to say, we'll remember what Mrs. Zollar had to say—and try those tricks, too!

After all this, we went up to the Science building where we enjoyed an informative movie on "Rayon", put out by the Dupont Company. Never realized before the great amount of technical knowledges and exacting processes that preceded a piece of rayon as we know it. We were all surprised, too, at the wide variety of uses to which this material is put. Our vote of thanks to the Department for giving us these opportunities.

The November Omicron Gamma Pi meeting is one we are sure you will want to remember—so here's an item for your scrap book:

The theme of the meeting was Social Service—so isn't it quite natural that such an outstanding organization as the Girl Scouts should furnish the topic of the evening?

The program began with a color guard made up of six Scouts of the Junior Reserve Troop and Two Brownies. They led us in the pledge to the Flag, after which we sang "America". The Scouts gave their pledges.

Mrs. James G. Morgan talked to us on "Your Place in Girl Scouts"—a place I'm sure we shall try to fill.

The group joined in singing several musical selections. The program was closed by singing "Taps" in a dimly lighted room. You'll all agree it was one of the nicest programs we've had for some time.

Here's a bit of news about one of those "coming events" we hinted about. Omicron Gamma Pi is going to sponsor an exhibit and tea on December 11th in the Arts Building. This activity will be held as part of the club's special project for the year.

The exhibit will consist of any and all the projects done by the Frosh—right on up to and including Seniors. All the details aren't planned as yet, but you might keep the second Saturday afternoon in December pretty vacant on your social calendar.

You know, of course, that Beatrice Plastow is teaching clothing in Berwick Mrs. Morales recently received a letter from her asking for the address of the companies from which to purchase materials to make dress forms. Imagine her class will love that. Do you suppose they'll have as much fun lining the forms up and guessing who's who as we do each year in the wells?

O.P.A. Conference

The Homemaking Department will sponsor an O.P.A. conference on November 19th from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. in room 201 of the Arts Building. Are you wondering who will do the conferring—and what's they confer

Clues For Clubbers

THE COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players, despite Mansfield's man-power shortage, are going ahead to new and greater heights this year. We are planning our meetings so that they will be of interest to all, and through co-operation we hope to give our audiences many entertaining hours.

The first program, Assembly on December 7, will consist of several dramatic poems and choral readings. Plans for costumes are already under way and solo parts have been assigned.

Next, we plan to sponsor, for your benefit, a Shakespearean movie. Admittance to this will be by Enrollment Cards.

During the second semester, we are going to produce "Letters to Luzerne," a modern three-act play which ran long on Broadway, and delighted sophisticated audiences with its wistful charm. There is still time to join us, so won't you "try out" and show us your talent?

The Y.W.C.A. is an active organization on campus. The membership drive proved very successful with about 110 members joining. However, it is not too late to join if anyone wishes to do so.

The weekly meetings have been very interesting, and we are sure will prove to be so in the future. A portion of the meeting is spent in religious worship, and the remainder of the time is planned for some topic which is of interest to all students, such as: "What It Takes To Make Good in College," and "A Better Understanding of the Lord's Prayer." We have already been privileged to have outside speakers. We hope that you will want to come to all our meetings.

PI KAPPA EPSILON

Pi Kappa Epsilon is off to a good start this year with twelve sincere and ambitious members.

The first meeting of the year was held Oct. 20. At this meeting the club started a new research project—cataloging useful magazine articles.

Each member has chosen a general magazine and is reading through each issue for the year, picking out subjects related to homemaking activities and classifying them accordingly. This is to be finished by February. The collection will then be compiled and mimeographed so that each member may have a copy. Useful? Save time? Just think—no more hunting through every magazine for one article and finally finding it at the bottom of the pile!

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi has pledged, from the ranks of the junior and senior classes, twenty-eight new members. Pledging ceremonies took place on November 3, when the pledge cards

about? Read on dear friend, the answers are forthcoming.

The topics of discussion will be "Price Control, Rent Control, Rationing, and Consumer Education".

Invitations have been sent the county advisors of agriculture, home economics and industrial work, and to the principals and county superintendents of Tioga, Bradford, and Sullivan counties. The two representatives from the government will be Mr. May S. Thrall, O.P.A. director of the Williamsport district and Dr. Ormsbe Robinson of the Eastern District Office of the O.P.A. in New York City. Mr. Morgan has appointed Mrs. Morales, Miss Erickson, Mr. Bertin, and Mrs. McKinney to hold up our end of the discussion.

How many? Only six weeks or so 'till Christmas? You hadn't thought about it yet? Well, some people have and they're doing things about it, too.

The children of the Elementary School are contributing dolls or toys that will be sent after they are arrayed in new attire in a Christmas box to the children of Mansfield, England. Miss Erickson asked the girls of our department to dress the dolls. This is such a little thing in comparison with all the important events occurring in all parts of the world—but we feel we do have a tiny part in spreading some holiday cheer in the land of one of our Allies.

and colors of Beta Rho Chapter were pinned on the prospective members—Charlotte Campbell, Virginia Casey, Jean B. Howe, Blanche Pease, Naomi Wood, Joan Cawley, Constance Greening, Edna Day, Alaan Dorsett, Janice Snell, Donna Rees, Helen Coon, Priscille Ann Egizie, Eleanor Gilbert, Mary Kennedy, Isabel Reedy, Mary Christine Thiemann, June Tobias, Martha Conner, Barbara Ferster, June Mertz, Eleanor Smith, Gladys Whitmire, Margaret Arlene Clark, Harriette Hetrick, Jane Murdock, Jane Rathbone, Betty Shields.

Although "Gordie" Johnson, with the brand new title of Lieutenant in front of his name and looking as handsome as ever, put in his appearance on our campus last week, not too many people got a chance to see him. It would have been nice if he could have been here longer, so we could have had a talk with him, but that's the way it goes. "There's so little time." Best of luck Lieut. Johnson in your new work.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

He is my teacher, I shall not pass,
He maketh me to go to the board,
He compelleth me to draw difficult triangles,
He maketh me to sit down for my class' sake.

Yea, though study till midnight I gain no knowledge,
For my propositions sorely bother me,
He prepareth a test before me, in the presence of my classmates,
He giveth me E
Surely theorems and triangles will follow me all the days of life,
And I shall dwell in geometry class forever.

"Nanty-Glo Echo"

DON'T READ:

I hate she, I hate she
I wish she were to die
She told, she love I
But darn she, she lie.
She went, she is gone,

She is left I all alone.
Now she cannot come to I
Don't it awful?

—The Mansion

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Your account is welcome at this bank. Call on us whenever we can be of service.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Mansfield Pa.

Compliments of

X-TRAIL

TWAIN THEATRE, Mansfield, Pa.
Mat. Sat. 2:15. Eves. 7 and 9

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 14 and 15.

Charles Boyer—Joan Fontaine
CONSTANT NYMPH
Pathe News

Tues. and Wednes., Nov. 16 and 17

FAMILY NIGHTS
Franchot Tone—March Hunt
PILOT NO. 5

Thursday Only, Nov. 18.

STAMP NIGHT
George Sanders—Marguerite Chapman
APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20

Roy Rogers—Trigger
Smiley Burnette
SILVER SPURS
Variety of Shorts

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 21 and 22

Nelson Eddy—Susanna Porter
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Pathe News

PLEASE ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS EARLY

We have a complete stock of frames and leather cases now, but future shipments will be uncertain.

Proofs of Carontawan pictures should be returned before Thanksgiving vacation.

HARRINGTON STUDIO

Compliments of

THE T. W. JUDGE CO.

BACK THE ATTACK

SEE US FOR YOUR
DRY CLEANING

GOODRICH CLEANERS
14 Main Street

GARRISON & MYERS

The Clothing Store on the Corner

We are NEITHER too young nor too old to do your cleaning and pressing. We have a nice lot of gifts for your friends in the service.

TRY THE DAIRY STORE

For the Best In Fountain Service
Delicious Sundaes and Sodas

BUY YOUR
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

EARLY

THE BEN FRANKLIN

offers a variety and quality
at reasonable
prices.

YOU SHOULD

have a box of
LOBBY LETTERHEAD
and
KNOTHEAD NOTEHEAD

STATIONERY

It's a Riot!
S. FINE SILVER
15 Main St.

YOUR
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We have a good selection of gifts, including Yardley, Lenthéric, Old Spice, Evening in Paris Toilet Sets.
Hallmark Christmas Cards sold here.

Your Gift Store

COLES PHARMACY
(On the Corner)

Compliments of

THE
MANSFIELD DINER

A Happy Vacation!

DR. GEORGE L. PALMER
O. D.

See me for repairs
MANSFIELD, PA.

Compliments of

STROUP'S
BARBER SHOP

Compliments of

BAKERY

McCONNELL'S
BARBER SHOP
and
BEAUTY PARLOR

Whitman's Candy
Gibson Greeting Cards
Newspapers and Magazines

CRUTTENDEN'S
NEWS ROOM

MAC'S

Within easy reach for School
Supplies, Toiletries, Stationery.

Compliments of

THE
BAYNES SHOE CO.

MERRY
CHRISTMASHAPPY
NEW YEAR

The Flashlight

Volume 27

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December 15, 1943.

Number 3

Program For
Christmas Week

Activity in the music department was greatly speeded up during the Christmas season. Heads were crammed with tunes and words of carols, carols, and more carols. Which goes to prove how very definitely carols seem to express the emotions of Christmas joy in language and music anyone can comprehend.

At the impressive tree-lighting ceremony on December 10, a sextet composed of Terry Coppersmith, Patty James, Hilda Elsbee, Virginia Gallo, Eleanor Bryan, and Betty Shields, accompanied by Mary Jane Peters, furnished the background necessary for the occasion. Phyllis Slair showed her usual enthusiasm in conducting the group singing of carols.

A most professional appearance was made by Lambda Mus Sorority on Monday evening when they gave their annual Christmas program in first floor foyer. The basis of the program was a group of rather unfamiliar carols sung in a cappella style. Through her solo, *He Shall Feed His Flocks*, Virginia Gallo recalled to our minds many memories of Handel's *Messiah*, Christmas 1941.

On Tuesday morning the Advanced Chorus gave their first concert of this season. The Chorus this year is under the expert direction of Mr. Bernard Mandelkern and is composed of treble voices only. The well-selected and appropriate program included the following:

I Love You Beethoven
The Cradles Faure
Romance Debussy
Softly the Echoes Ringing
..... arr. Barneschin
Gesu Bambino Yon
Jean Whitney, Contralto
Sentimental Duo:
Fiesta Turina
Louise Hege, piano
Slumber, My Dove Alsatian Carol
O Bone Jesu Palestrina
Sweet Was the Song the Virgin Sang Ballet
Slumber of the Infant Jesus
..... Gevaert
Pata-a-pan Burgundian Air

By this time you're pretty well acquainted with the Freshmen Music Educators, lively bunch that they are. It was they who were large responsible for the Tuesday evening production in the foyer. Here's hoping they keep all their vim and vigor for a long time to come. Already they have made several appearances as a group—assembly, Parent's Day, and at the Student Recital. Speaking of the Student Recital, we have been asked to print the program of Sunday, November 21.

Sonata in G, Op. 49, No. 2 Beethoven
Mary Peters, piano

Thanks Be to God Dickson
Jean Whitney, contralto
Jane Rathbun, accompanist
Allegro A. J. Artot, arr. Harris
Clarinet Quartet.

Theodore Swanson, Mary Jane Peters, Romaine Smith, Geraldine Baker

Whims Schumann
Bettejo Goodall, piano
Star Dust Hoagy Carmichael
arr. Klinkman

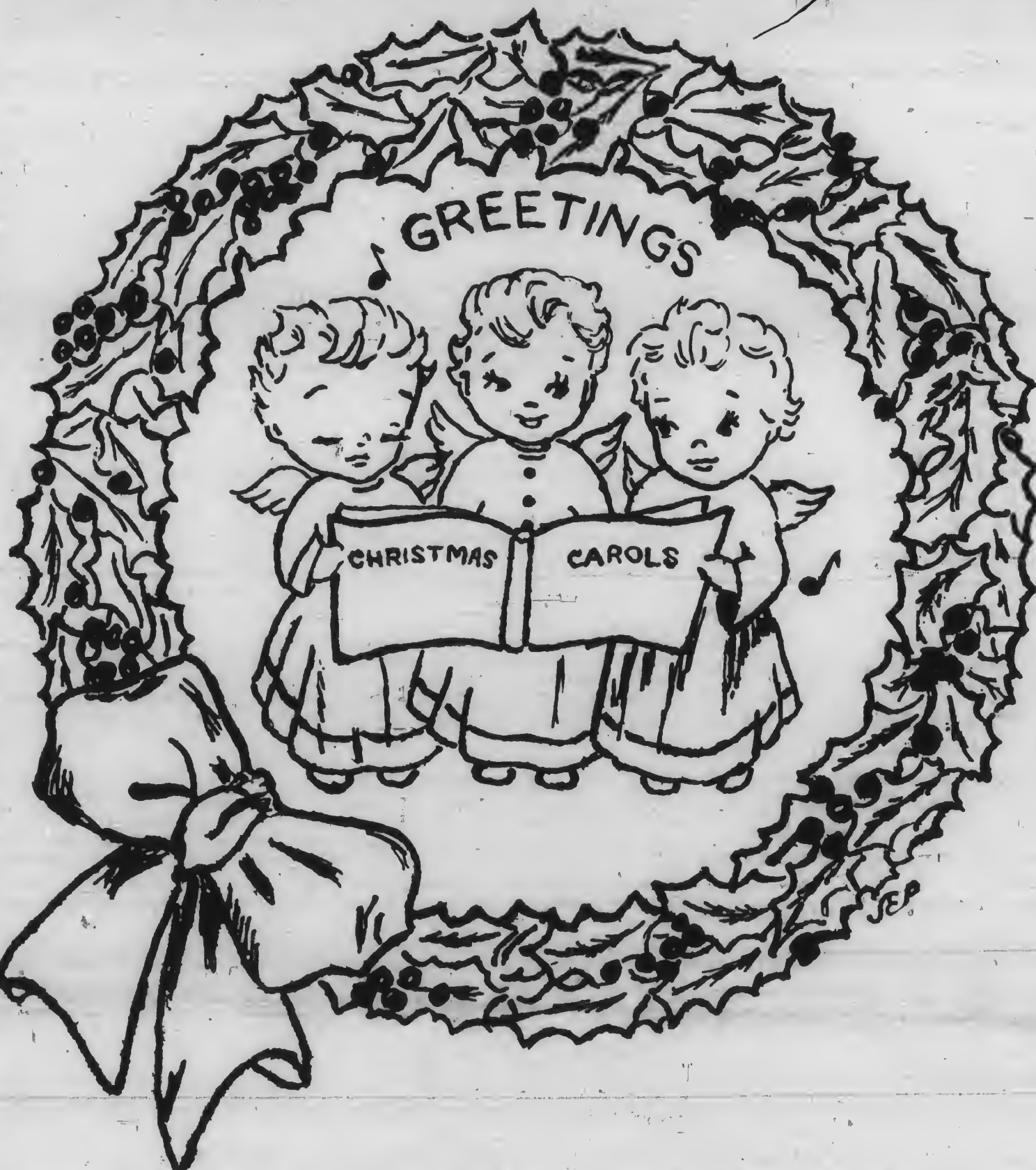
Woodwind Sextet
Phyllis Slair, Terry Coppersmith
Ted Swanson, Mary Jane Peters
Russel Anderson, Audrey McKinzie
Night Song Clokey

Triple Trio
Bettejo Goodall, Raymeta Chaffee
Vivian Oakie, Marian Ross, Ann McCawley, Gloria Rezey, Jean Whitney, Audrey McKinzie, Regina Seely

Concerto in A Major, 1st movement Mozart
Patricia James, violin
Mrs. Bernard Mandelkern, piano

We wish to express our appreciation to the student body, faculty, and friends for their apparent interest in these Sunday afternoon appearances of Members of the Music Department.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Wells Decorated
Christmas Style

The Christmas spirit is vividly portrayed this year in the wells of North Hall. In the traditional spirit of competition between floors decorating began early last week.

The nurses who were unaccustomed to the Mansfield Christmas Spirit lost no time in "catching on" and portrayed "Christmas in the South Pacific." A vivid scene of a wounded soldier on a clean army cot with letters from home, pictures of loved ones and an "angel of mercy by his side."

In the center of the well there was a pudgy snow man and in the southwest well a cosy-corner with a big, lovely Christmas tree.

Most of us are a little young to remember the holiday season that used to be, but the fourth floor girls portrayed it as they thought it might have been. An old fashioned tree with trimmings of paper chains, popcorn, cookies, candy, and small gifts. Almost real grandparents are in an old-fashioned living room. Grandma is putting the finishing touches on the tree awhile grandpas is in an easy chair and reads his Bible.

Being young in heart we can forget Santa's workshop with his many cute, cuddly dolls, and fourth floor has a cosy corner, too.

You can be sure third would have something to run a close competition. In the center of the well there is the snow covered roof of a house and Good Ol' Saint Nick with a pack of lovely things, is just about to make his disappearance down the chimney.

On the more serious side there is a simple altar representing freedom of worship and a place for quiet prayer this Christmas Day.

(Continued on Page 2.)

The members of the Flashlight staff wish to one and all the Very Merriest Christmas and the sincere desire that the New Year will be a realization of the hope we all hold in our hearts.

Thoughts of Christmas

A the sound of the word Christmas minds of people immediately take on many aspects. Everyone has his own conception of what Christmas ought to be. Read and think about these thoughts of "That Day" by some well known:

"Christmas Day is the brightest turn on the Road of Happy Memories."

"Silently like thoughts that come and go,
The snowflakes fall, each one a gem." —W. Hamilton Gibson.

"The lamps are lit, the fires burn bright,
The house is full of life and light."

—Henry W. Longfellow.

"Prepare the song, the feast, the ball,
To Welcome Merry Christmas."

—W. R. Spencer.

"All the bell on earth didring
On Christmas Day in the morning."

—Old Carol.

"When they saw the stor they rejoiced." —Matt. 2:10.

"Everywhere, everywhere,
Christmas to-night!" —Philip Brooks.

What countless pleasures Christmas brings.

Notice

The summer school girls, by addressing envelopes for the Atlantic Monthly, earned \$6.50. They have contributed this amount to the Mansfield Servicemen's Fund.

Christmas Festivities
On The Campus

The effective Yuletide decorations were under the supervision of the Art Club, which is sponsored by Miss Murphy. Doris Benson was the chairman of the decorations. Members of the Art Club were responsible for the attractive holiday garb which adorn Straughn Hall, the Student Center, also First and Second floor wells and the dining room in North Hall. Because of the war, decorations were of necessity all inside.

The wells on third, fourth, and fifth floors were trimmed by the girls living on each floor.

At 5:50 p.m. on December 10 the Tree Lighting Ceremony in the first floor well was enjoyed by all who witnessed it. This impressive service is one of Mansfield's charming traditions. The candle-bearers were Gloria Rauch and Jane Moore. Sara Fae Metzger was the reader. The sextet was composed of Virginia Gallo, Hilda Elsbee, Betty Shields, Eleanor Bryan, Betty Coppersmith and Patty James. Mary Jane Peters was at the piano. Everyone joined in group caroling.

The chairman of this event was Glenna Miller.

On the evenings of the 11th, 13th, 14th and 15th, there were special Christmas programs immediately after dinner. The entertainment on Saturday night consisted of group caroling. Monday the 13th, it was under the direction of Lambda Mu. On Tuesday, the 14th, the Freshman class had charge of the program. The Women's Chorus will present their cantata under the leadership of Miss Randall on Wednesday evening after dinner. The performance is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., and will be held in the Y rooms.

The Day Students Christmas Lun-

Homemaking Exhibit
And Open House

The Arts Building was open to the college and the townspeople Saturday, December 11, from 2:30 to 4:30 when the Homemaking Department held Open House and exhibited some of the work done in various courses. The Home Management Apartment was open for inspection, and tea was served from 3:00 to 4:30.

Exhibits included:

Foods and Nutrition:

Victory Meat Extenders.

Soldiers' Rations.

Clothing, Home Furnishings:

Freshman and Sophomore Clothing.

Home Furnishings.

Home Management:

Formal Dinner Table.

Child's Table.

Child Development (books, toys, clothing)

Showcases:

Food Fights for Freedom.

Curios from the South Pacific.

Made-over Garments.

The Nutritious Breakfast.

Committees in charge of the event were:

General Chairman—Christine Thielman.

Refreshments—Helen Coon, chairman

Virginia Singley

Rae Smith

Dorothy Bunting

Regina Fought

Exhibits—Leonore Laudenslager

Foods—Janice Madigan, chairman

Alice Beach

Carol McClintock

Mildred Warner

Ruth Shepherd

Nutrition—June Tobia, chairman

Eleanor Gilbert

Phyllis Utt

Home Management—Jean Wehr,

chairman

Dorothy Dunbar

Betty Frederick

Lois Shennan

Clothing—June Mertz, chairman

Eileen Leonard

Mildred Hart

Betty Strouble

Showcases—Jean Auten, Marjorie

Cole, Helen Coon, Helen Owen

Webster

Publicity—Marjorie Mahood, chair-

man

Lois Henning

Elaine Austen

Mildred Hart

Property—Eleanor Missimer, chair-

man

Virginia Cast

Ruth Eiger

Marjorie Ann Eck

THANKSGIVING

The Thanksgiving holiday was opened in the traditional Mansfield manner by a formal dinner on Tuesday evening. Dinner music was provided by Jane Rathbun and Patricia James and the tables were decorated in a true Thanksgiving theme. A sing in the foyer followed, with a solo by Jean McFadden and the numbers by the Freshmen Chorus being the "specialties" of the evening.

Those on committee were:

Isabelle Reedy

Catherine Fives

Hilda Elsbee

Mary Jane Peters

Russell Anderson

cheon is planned for Thursday, December 16th, at 12 o'clock in the "Y" rooms. Guests will be President and Mrs. Morgan and Miss Wasley.

The Christmas Committee was as follows:

Co-chairmen: Virginia Casey and

Alice Hart

Lesalee Snyder

June Armstrong

Glenna Miller

Ted Swanson

Betty Gilbert



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

SENIOR CO-EDITOR
JEAN TRIVELPIECE
SOPHOMORE CO-EDITOR
SYLVIA BECK

Homemaking Editor Rae Smith
Music Editor Betty Shields
Secondary-Elementary Editor Maxine Corbin
Exchange Editors Virginia Singley, Mary Jane Peters
Sports Editor Lois Henning
Typist Ann B. Sweigert, Glenna Miller, Dorothy Bunting,
Audrey McKenzie.

Photographs Jane Pawling
Feature News Elaine Austin, Lois Benn, Loretta Briggs,
Doris Jean Clair, Georgia Collwell, Janice Madigan, Ethel Nicholas,
Marie Scudder, Suzzan Smyth, Eleanor Mertz, Zoe Shelhamar.

BUSINESS MANAGER
IRENE BOTTIGER

Business Staff Carol McClintock, Barbara Ferster,
Frances Hoffman, June Mertz, Janet Preisler, June Tobias, Marian Ross.

FACULTY ADVISER
MR. BERTIN

EDITORIAL

I WONDER WHY

Christmases are nearly always green when they used to be white.

The biggest, most beautiful Christmas tree bauble is always the one that gets broken.

Handkerchiefs are considered boring Christmas presents, but we'd all be disappointed not to get any.

Nothing makes you feel as wicked as disobeying a "Do not open until Christmas seal and you are always sorry afterward.

Family Santa Claus's beard always slips at the wrong moment. Men wait until Christmas Eve to do their Christmas shopping and then storm because the stores have nothing they like.

Girls always wonder how much the Christmas present from their boy friend is worth.

Men use more paper, stickers, and red ribbon on one gift than you use on all of yours.

The Christmas casualties in one home always include: a blown out fuse, a fall from the step-ladder, a fire in the waste paper basket, a bump on junior's head, a pounded thumb, three broken fingernails, and one nervous breakdown (always yours).

Christmas is always followed by New Years.

Everyone makes resolutions and then disregards them.

"Auld Lang Syne" is always sung on New Year's Eve.

A twelve o'clock movie is more exciting than a nine o'clock one.

New Year's Eve parties are a necessity.

The casualties of these parties always include: one office hangover, a case of hysterics, three egg-nog rings on the piano, a broken glass, and a sudden case of nausea.

I'm wishing you, "Mansfield", a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

S.L.B.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS STORY OF ALL

St. Luke 2:8-14

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angels a multitude of heavenly hosts praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

SANTA'S CHRISTMAS LIST

Rae Smith—Anything as long as it's a horse. She's collecting them.

Jeanne McHenry—a wedding (she said so at Miss Wasley's party.)

Glenna Miller—Her wish to come true.

Accelerated students—48 hours in a day.

Jane Moore—a certain "enzyme".

WHAT IS CHRISTMAS

It is sights; but who can tell of the sights of Christmas reflected in the eyes of a little child?

It is sounds—laughing, talking, and singing of the carols.

It is odors—the pleasant odors drifting from the kitchen into the living room, the odor of candy and popcorn served when you are gathered about the tree.

It is taste—tastes of red and white peppermint sticks, of fruit, cookies, and Christmas goodies.

Christmas is being together—it is a time of the hearts inventory. It means being with ones you love most.

A little child knows what all these things mean. No one looks forward to the Christmas season more than the child; and at Christmas, as at no other time, all men are children.

Phil and Phin—identification tags. M. J. Kitaf—"Dear Burt".

June Tobia—Some new clothes—P.S. She really doesn't need them.

Betty Edinger—the end of the year to come, but definitely.

Vivian Oakley—A muffler for her giggle box.

Virginia Haynes—A teaching position for the rest of the year.

Virginia Casey—A new roomie.

Sayre nurses—Best wishes for continued success.

Glodia Rauch—The end of the war

THIS IS THE ARMY

This is still the Army because there were so many men in this branch of the service from our own campus that it was necessary to list them in two divisions. These men have been working hard to make themselves place in the world and we proudly present them to you:

Henry, Edward
Markle, Joe
Seifert, Richard L.
Shannon, Jerry A., Jr.
Smith, John A.
Summa, Nicholas V.
Thomas, Daniel
Tiffany, S. Keppel
Wilcox, Jack M.
Wingert, William J.
Zwally, Robert E.
Guy, George
Smith, Robert C.
Wagner, Robert A.
Van Dusen, Robert

To all the fellows in the service, regardless of division, rank, place, or whatever, we extend to you all our best wishes for a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

As if you didn't know that Ensign, tall and dark, who's a frequent visitor on our campus is Basil Harris. He is just recently engaged to Gloria Rauch, president of our Student Council. (She's following Basil's footsteps for he was our Council president last year.) Congratulations and Best Wishes!

And speaking of Ensigns, let's drop a rank to Midshipman and name it Homer Bailey. Yes, he's around quite often, too. Seen with that little Lois Shennan job. Come again, soon.

Who was the party for the night of the tree lighting ceremony? Do you mean to tell us you don't know? Why, Lewis Van Gorder, a member of the Air Corps studying meteorology and stationed in Chicago. He's home on a furlough and if you keep your eyes open you might get a glimpse of him now and then. It's wonderful to have you around again Lewie . . . and P.S. You haven't changed a bit. Same nice guy.

Pfc. "Gordie" Crooks has been moved from "somewhere in North Africa" to "somewhere in Italy." He wishes all his friends from M.S.T.C. "Season's Greetings."

This Is The Army

FROM BRAZIL

702 Bomb Sqdn.
445 Bomb Group
A.P.O. 4952
Care Postmaster N.Y.C.

Dear Jean,

At present I'm "somewhere in Brazil" enroute to other places. Am having a heck of a time kicking around two or three different languages, all of which I've had no previous association. One can pick up enough phrases, though, in a very short time, at least enough to get along if the universal sign language is used with them.

I wish I could get to see all the kids again because that would mean I'd be at good old M.S.T.C. One really gets to miss the place, as you will find out after you've been away as long as I have.

You mentioned something about the persons from M.S.T.C. I ran into Bod Dean in Boise, Idaho. He's married to a very nice girl whom he met when he was a cadet. He's now a pilot on a consolidated B-24.

Under the "Noteworthy" persons column comes the movie actor James Stewart, who was one of my flight instructors for a few hours at Boise, Idaho. Also I was swimming in the surf at a beach on the coast of Brazil, when who should come paddling thru the waves but Joel McCrea. I believe he's been doing some work for the U.S.O. in various parts of the world.

There's another little matter, don't forget to change the address on my Flashlight, because I wouldn't want it to miss me in the uproar. That's enough stuff for now. More at a later date.

As ever,
HOWARD VAN HORN.

We find via Maroon and Gold that Bob Stowe, a V-12 is quite active at B. S. K. C. He was a member of a quartette that entertained at a formal reception and dance at the college recently.

"Knocked out" Stowe is a pianist and arranger of no mean merits, as well as fine bass singer. This is in regard to membership in a vocal octet formed by members of the V-12 unit.

We heartily agree with them for he is a swell guy in our estimation, too.

Questions-Aired

What do you want most for Christmas? In answer to this query, your roving reporter records the following replies:

Chris Thiemann—"a trip to Hawaii—and no substitutes accepted!"
Eleanor Mertz—"a certain boy friend."

Jean McFadden—"three good wishes to come true."

Ginny Crossley—"extension of leave."

Loretta Briggs—"the army to let him come home for Christmas."

Betty Ebinger—"M.S.T.C. as it was in the good old days."

Bill Weaver—"a picture."

Leona Taylor—"writing paper, stamps and everything to carry on correspondence and a watch that doesn't gain an hour a day."

Beatrice Betz—"a paper doll, one that all the other gals cannot steal."

Wanda Smith—"his furlough."

Georgia Colwell—"a book on gardening."

Maria Roy—"the chance to take a ten-mile hike."

Julia "Alabama" McEntyer—"a round trip ticket to Alabama."

Jean Brunner—"a letter addressed in green ink."

Betty Witmore—"peace and furlough for a certain sailor."

Susan Berger—"the war to end."

Doris Benson—"a man."

Gloria Beardsley—"just to go home."

Nancy Walsh—"a marine named Jack."

Blanche Pease—"a cake with my name on it."

Helen Smith—"Brother (?) to come home."

Phineas Kuhl—"two glorious week-ends in Corning."

PROGRAM FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

We firmly believe that lack of a large group has not been cause for a decrease in our standards, and, therefore, we shall endeavor to give as artistic and musical performances as ever. We have proved this to you during the Christmas festivities on campus. All of us worked diligently to make Christmas, through music, have greater meaning for you.

In its second successive year the Women's Chorus continues to gain prestige as a musical organization on campus. We wish to commend them for the splendid program they gave on Wednesday night, December 15. Let our Gladness Know No End.

Bohemian Melody

Whence Comes This Rush of Wings

.....Bas-Quercy

Sleep, Holy BabeDykes

A Cradle Song of the Blessed VirginBarnby

Little Children AllRopartz

The Virgin by the Manger.....

.....Caesar Franck

Willie, Take Your Drum.....

.....Burgandy Carol

Angels We Have Heard on High.....

.....Old Franch Meldoy

Miss C. Randall, director.

WELLS CHRISTMAS STYLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the southwest well third has a tree with lights and stuff and a fireplace with stockings hanging from it.

Second floor is very attractive with its greens, bright red ribbons and elaborate hoop with silver balls

NEWS FLASHES

The News Flashes of this month are dedicated to the members of the "Goo Boo Club", now in the Armed Services.

Seymour Holtzeer is now in the Army Training Corps at Western Virginia University. They're making an engineer of "Sem".

John Lalley is in Chicago acting as an Italian translator for prisoners of war. No one has heard from "Costello" in many months. We hope he didn't mis-translate.

John Campana is in Camp Walters, Texas, an infantry replacement center. From last reports he was taking apart and setting up mortars. Every letter he writes reveals a nostalgia for M.S.T.C. From the looks of a snapshot he sent to a close friend he may soon be Mr. Five by Five.

Mike Casale is down at Franklin and Marshall College working for his commission in the Marines. Mike is doing his student teaching in addition to his regular work. He hopes to get certification by June. (Good luck, Mike.) Two things disturb Mike: His roommate plays a tuba and insists on practicing from 3 to 6 each afternoon while Mike has his siesta. Then the young boys insist upon playing cards. This, Mike does not like. So he is crusading to stop keeping him in plenty of spending money.

Jimmy Liparulo is all by himself over in England from last reports. (We hope you're O.K., Jimmy, and if you should drop past a drug-store, how about a post card?)

Bob Redner, like his cousin Will, married several weeks ago, after he received his commission in the Air Corps. He has not been heard from in some time, but is probably in action on one of the many battle fronts as a fighter pilot.

Will Rednes returned to Camp Sibert, Alabama, after his sensational furlough. He's looking forward to seeing his wife this coming Christmas vacation.

Bob Rice is now at Thunderbird I, Arizona, doing his primary training for the Army Air Corps. From all reports he's doing very well and already has 17 flying hours to his credit. (Good luck Bob, it looks like your a born pilot.)

Johnny Smith, from last reports, was back in California, after spending some time at Mansfield on his last furlough. He may now be with his outfit, the 67th Engineers, in India.

Bob Magalski returned to Orlando, Florida, after a furlough several weeks ago. He is an instructor in physical training at the navigators school in Florida.

Dan Hooley is a Corporal in the Medical Corps attached to the Coast Artillery. He's proud of his stripes. (Rumor has it he was home on a furlough recently; but we have seen nothing of him!)

Ed Henry, one of the last members of the organization, has gone the way of all male flesh. He's been drafted. No one knows where "Eddy" might be, but he's a buck private, so we imagine Uncle Sam won't leave him get lost. (Remember us, "Ish"?)

The man sprang from the building tall.

He lived through the spring, but died in the fall.

—The Courant.

Remember if you don't write your wrong
Use V-mail, it's sure.

hanging from it.

Last but by no means least, the traditional tree in the foyer with impressive tree lighting ceremony.

Have you noticed Straughn Hall? Attractive isn't it?

And you as well as I will have to wait until Thursday night to see the dining room, but we know from past experience it will be something to rave about.

Those members of committees who planned so well for our pleasure were: General Chairman, Doris Benson; First well an offices, Jean Howe and Blanche Pease; Second Well, Jane Pawling; Thard well, Virginia Singley and Ann McCawley; Fourth well, Betty Strouble and Rae Smith; Fifth Well, Nancy Marcucci; Straughn Hall, Poyce Harrington and Joyce Schanbacher; Dining room Gladys Whitmire and Ann Egizie.

Do You Know

Frank Cichicki, of Plains, Pa., says it's the home of the great football heroes of the school... his roommate calls him "Shmek"... he's a Senior, enrolled in the Secondary Department with a major in English and minor in Social Science... likes steak, mushrooms, all forms of music, a nice quiet night at home with a good novel or book of poems, spaghetti and meatballs, and intelligent and well-read women... dislikes—says he doesn't have many, but among them are squash, turnips, parsnips, and people who aren't "square-shooters"... "Nuts" is his favorite expression... not superstitious... his bad habits are irregularity and procrastination... he loves bright red and football... favorite movie has been "The Iron Major"... likes Pat O'Brien and Ingrid Bergman... if he were to travel, he would like to see the U. S. first and then the world... most unusual experience was playing part of best man at Redner's wedding and putting on the Minstrel Show—both in one day... he would like to live in a suburban community outside of Boston... secret ambition is to teach in a college and write a successful biography of Albert Gallatin... had two years at Harvard before he came to Mansfield, the Alma Mater of his father... is President of the Secondary Club and a member of the dormant "M" Club... has bad habit of sleeping late in the morning (due to getting to bed late)... is an authority on English, particularly literature... hates to walk up to school every morning... in music, he likes Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and "Begin the Beguine"... also helps Rodsky coach basketball up in the Junior High School... Shakespeare and Dos Passos are his favorite writers... interested in journalism and dramatics... worked for a construction company during the summer.

Marjorie Cole, from Meshoppen, is an accelerated Senior, taking her Homemaking course and minoring in Social Studies... likes spaghetti, stew, swing music, Buick convertibles, summer schools, New York City, basketball, profiles, Air Corps, mail call, bright ties and socks for her boy friend, crew cuts, a good time, white stationery, and Mary Jane (her car)... she's allergic to eggs... dislikes people who take their half out of the middle of the road when driving, book studying, other people running her business, high-heeled shoes on herself, stubborn people, getting up and putting window down in the morning, frilly clothes, and pressing white blouses... says "Oh, Crumb"... she's superstitious of eating apples before she goes to bed—afraid she'll die on indigestion... she is ambitious and energetic and has a good disposition... claims she talks too much, is too fat, and bites fingernails... loves to sleep between fuzzy sheets... favorite color is blue... likes all the movies and Jean Arthur and Robert Cummings... if she could travel, she would like to see Lake Placid and Holland... magazine is "The Reader's Digest" and book is "Queens Die Proudly"... likes popular music and Tommy Dorsey... just doesn't understand classical music... wants to be a buyer in a Fifth Avenue store or else have charge of food in one of the large New York restaurants... came to Mansfield because her Dad came here also... her most unusual experience was the time she received her diamond and smelling salts the same day... got a big kick out of working at the Dairy Store this summer... she collects hair of her friends and puts it on a doll... loves the people of Mansfield, and the theatre downtown... is President of W.A.A... she misses the "Phi Siggers" this year... loves to drive a car and see good stage plays... has ambition to fly a plane and wants the war to be over quickly.

Constance Greening, "Connie" from Milford is a Junior in the Secondary Department and is majoring in History and English... likes lemon meringue pie, spaghetti, Air Cadets, train trip home, likes frankness in people, people who can take a joke well, real tall men, traditional skirts

and sweaters, cute plaid socks, flat-tering fascinators, and Shakespeare... dislikes pumpkin pie, squash, banging of radiators in the morning, hearing people talk against the Irish... can't stand untidiness... not crazy about music of any kind... favorite expression is "I thought I'd die"... feels queer when black cats run in front of her... she's a studious person, but has a terrible temper... giggles when she is blue or sad... likes the color blue and swimming... "Constant Nymph" was her favorite movie... says Ronald Reagan and Bette Davis are the best... would like to travel all over Europe... collects nicknacks when she is home... likes "People Will Say We're in Love" and the book "The Robe"... wants to live back home at Milford... her ambitions are to write one perfect composition and to gain ten pounds... has a fear of falling from high places... most unusual experience was walking to the top of the Washington Monument... loves poetry and Rudyard Kipling is her favorite.

Betty Shields, Nicholson, called "Butch"... is a Music Sup with a minor in English... accelerated junior... likes good manners in a man... thinks manners go a long way... not fussy in foods... likes people with a good sense of humor and those who are dependable and sincere, people who laugh like Betty Herrold, to do her student teaching, to wear old clothes, red hair... weather doesn't affect her... thinks Mansfield is a great town... dislikes bananas, cramming, but she says she always does it, people who pie beds, people who aren't willing to cooperate, Jane Rathbun to wear her glasses down over her nose... uses expression "Jeepers Cats" a lot... likes the color blue and wears it well... likes basketball and tennis and would like to travel in Europe... her favorite movie was "In Which We Serve"... goes for Gary Cooper and Bette Davis... liked "The Robe"... reads "Life Magazine" and "Reader's Digest"... takes classic music in preference to popular... likes Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms, especially C Minor Symphony... has enthusiasm for the Navy, due to propaganda on Ginny's part... her most unusual experience was the time she was nearly run over on the Nicholson bridge by a locomotive... her secret ambition is not for publication... she's a member of the Triple Threat made up of Gallo, Ellsbree and Shields... likes the soda jerking business best... she cheers her roommates up at 7:30 every morning... annoys roommates by snoring, but she says Hilda grunts in her sleep and Virginia talks while sleeping... doesn't like anything piling up over vacations and holidays... she's photography editor of the Carontawan and music editor of The Flashlight... came to Mansfield because her family came here.

Anne Sweigart hails from Willow Street... says it really is a town—has a post office, one store and the Sweigart homestead!... she's a Senior in the Home Ec. department with a minor in Social Studies... likes ice cream, sauerkraut, banana splits, dances with men, onion sandwiches, shoo fly pie, tennis, basketball, ice hockey (favorite sport), snow, spring in Mansfield, summer school, dogs, perfume, and bright nail polish... loves to get mail dislikes people bumping her nose, fussy people or people who gossip, squash, empty mail boxes, eight o'clock classes, icy pavements, people who go without their glasses when they should wear them, and people who crack gum... her most-used expression is "Yes, Dear—No, Dear"... Thirteen is her lucky number... Good points: she's lovable, a nice dresser, a willing worker, and when she's your friends, she's your friend... says she has an uncontrollable temper... likes any color as long as it's brown... best movie she's seen is "Claudia"... Fred MacMurray and Bette Davis are favorites... wants a home and a family most out of life... she would like to go through Canada and the New England States... liked "So Little Time"... not particular in music—

Have You Read?

Fiction's best seller this week is John P. Marquard's novel "SO LITTLE TIME." In this novel he has given the center of the stage to a man of genuine worth, Jeffrey Wilson, is neither ridiculous nor futile, though circumstances have bred in him a sense of deep frustration. It is through the mind and sensibility of this serious and modest man that the humors of the story are exhibited to us. The time of the novel is the early years of the second World War; the immediate stage is New York City, with its Connecticut and Hollywood attachments. But a generous use of flashback fills in the background of Jeffrey's childhood in a Massachusetts small town, his young manhood as a flier in the first World War, the accident of his marriage, and the beginnings of his career as a newspaper man. Jeffrey is now a well-to-do play doctor (who never gets around to writing his own plays), a married man whose friends and relaxations are determined by the taste of his wife—and a father greatly concerned that his son shall choose his own life, and actually live it without interference, before he gets involved in the machinery of living or encounters the hazards of war.

It is Jeffrey's obsession with the coming war and its menace to his son that gives the book its title and that air of special significance which even its lightest comedy scene assumes. The briefness of the time points up the genuine values in living and provides an acid test for the spurious ones. The looming shadows of Armageddon bring into relief the childishness of the games with which men cheat reality.

"SO LITTLE TIME" is interesting as one of the first of American novels to make something of the present war. Just what Mr. Marquard does make of it is none to clear. One certainly has a feeling in the earlier chapters that solemn meaning will shape themselves, that we are about to be sobered and illumined by this survey of an American Vanity Fair. Marquard is a plain, honest recorder of social phenomena. If his public intentions lack sharpness of definition, his private intentions are clear enough in outline, and a wealth of sensitive observation is drawn upon for personal relationships of Jeffrey-Wilson as father, brother, husband, and friend.

The pleasant thing about Marquard is that, everything considered, he can handle civilized people with so little faking; for civilization is, as Meredith showed, the hotbed of sophistications. One need not expect Marquard to wound the heart, or sound the lowest depths of the soul, or give one a heavy ethical workout. But one can always rely on him to be instructive without coarseness, and diverting without frivolity.

Among the best sellers of the non-fiction books is PARIS UNDER-telling her story of her deadly duel with the Paris-based Gestapo. Mrs. Shiber, an American widow some sixty years old, lived in Paris with her friend, Kitty Beaurepose, an Englishwoman ten years her junior who had married a Frenchman. These two ladies were in easy circumstances, and lived a comfortable, untroubled existence with their three dogs Mrs. Shiber, at the more tragic period of her life, remembers those "peaceful, lovely years when

likes both classical and popular... in the popular... "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" and "Never a Day Goes By"... her most unusual experience was spending a week-end in Carlisle on a 200-acre estate... would like to live any place as long as it's Lancaster County... secret ambition is six feet four... came here by process of elimination and to meet the men... likes a definitely athletic type of man and nothing sissy... says "Let's bow our heads in memory of—" a lot... Anne worked for 2½ years as Secretary to the Principal of a high school after finishing high school and then for eight months, she was Secretary to the president of Linden Hall Junior College before coming to college... enjoyed being in the Minstrel Show very much... prefers Army but the Navy is pretty much O.K... has prrrixe collection of Bambes.

SENIORS ATTENTION PLEASE!

Things are begining to happen now which remind us of graduation from this hallowed place is not far distant. Our president, Lenny Rodsky, has class ring and pin samples. The price range is:

- An 8-karat ring in large size \$22.75
- A 10-karat ring in large size \$24.75
- An 8-kart ring in small size \$14.75
- A 10-karat ring in small size \$16.25

If an onyx is desired, \$1.00 additional as the quotations above are based on furnishing colored stones.

- 10-karat pin and guard \$ 9.25 (with colored stones.)
- 10-karat pin and guard \$10.25 (with an onyx)

(Prices are all subject to 10% Federal tax.)

If you want a ring or pin order it early. It is necessary that the full amount be paid when the ring is ordered from Lenny

Since materials are scarce, to be sure of getting what you want, order as soon as possible.

Be thinking, too, about the number of announcements you'll be wanting so there'll be no delay.

Thank you.

Kitty and I enjoyed Paris as only foreigners could; when we looked upon it as a museum of history, not a place where history is still being made—history wherein we might become uncomfortable active pawns."

When war broke out, Mrs. Shiber decided to stay in Paris. Her friend, who by birth and marriage felt herself especially identified with the cause of both England and France, repeatedly urged her to leave. But her mind was made up—friendship came before personal safety. They worked with the French servicemen's welfare organization, but otherwise war made little difference in their walk of life, until suddenly the Germans were at the gates of Paris. The two ladies were among the last to leave the city. In their car they joined that tangled flow of humanity which the enemy had set in motion on all roads in Holland, Belgium and northern France. It was a terrible time; the whole superstructure of the State had collapsed. Individual atoms of the nation were left to fend desperately for themselves. The two ladies failed to escape from the invaders. They were first subjected to what then seemed the ultimate barbarity conceived by the German hords—bombing and machine gunning of helpless, defenseless men, women and children jammed together on the long straight roads of France. Afterward, many of those who remained were driven back to Paris. It was then that these two extremely respectable ladies started their career as outlaws from Nazi rule.

Eventually, the inevitable happened. Mrs. Shiber was arrested and taken to Gestapo headquarters at the Hotel Matignon. Kitty was absent at the time and Mrs. Shiber was alternately bullied and cajoled to betray her accomplices. Her inquisitors had, at the time, little to go on. They wanted her confession. They didn't get it. She was sent to the Cherche Midi prison and spent several weeks there in the most atrocious conditions. After a time she was released because the Gestapo hoped she would lead them to other members of her organization. A number of accidents led to the arrest of her friends and the Germans had no need to keep her free any longer. Once more she was imprisoned. She saw her friends no more until they met in the court room where they were subjected to a farcial trial. Kitty was sentenced to death, Mrs. Shiber to three year of hard labor. Their French friends were also sentenced—some to death, some to long terms of imprisonment.

That was March 7, 1941. Until May, 1942, she was kept in various German prisons in France. In May, 1942, she was exchanged for the notorious German spy, Johanna Hoffman, and returned to America.

These are the barest details of the story Mrs. Shiber has to tell. It has all the ingredients of the most exciting thriller.

A word to the wise is sufficient. MEN BEWARE. Next year is leap year if you did not know We might add a lot of girls are getting desperate.

Fads and Fashions



Jingle bells, jingle bells—sure enough, Christmas is in the air, and you're thinking about giving your best gifts and looking your best self for the holiday festivities.

Here's an idea—have you thought of making your Christmas gifts yourself? They'll mean so much more and you'll have lots more fun making them, too! The cocky little lapel pin, McCall 1078, can easily be made out of scrap gingham, cotton wadding, and embroidery cotton, and it'll add a cheery note to any suit or coat. Little sister will love the Raggedy Ann and Andy stuffed dolls made from McCall 914, and two to one you'll get a kick out of them yourself! And even hats—McCall 1071 and 1081 are both easy styles to make and the newest styles to wear—so try that in someone's Christmas stocking! Or you can embroider a guest towel with McCall 1083 clever elephant design.

Now, about those holiday parties. Glitter, of course, for sparkling nights—so, see, that you have a bit of colored sequin trim here and there—particularly on winter white. Strawberry red or ice blue metal jersey is just the thing for that "shining hour" or a pastel tissue flannel for Christmas warmth and cheer. Low necklines, soft bows and drapings are the he-notes for young sophisticates this festive season, and lots of color, too! You'll have formal fun in a bouffant net gown, sparkling with sequin-dotted ruffles; either off the shoulders or small cap sleeves and the neckline definitely deep!

So, get in the Christmas spirit by making your own gifts and having your fun in dashing designs that say "Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays."

READ CAREFULLY!

Lost and Found

3 sets of keys... imagine that!! fancy button—plastic base with a metal flower.

black hair bow... doesnt anybody want a BEAU?

mirror from a Scranton flower shop... look pretty please.

black coin purse and 3c... who won't be looking for that?) kerchief:

1. Flowered-white.
2. brown and yellow plaid.
- tan pigskin gloves... really nice.
- white mittens—trimmed rimmed with a red ski man... cute.
- 1 pair yellow mittens... quite attractive.
- 1 pair white mittens—with red flowers—hand knit.
- 1 pair red and blue mittens... almost patriotic.
- 1 lone brown mitten... who's got the other.

If the above articles are not claimed, after vacation they will be sold at a small sum and the money turned over to the Mansfield Service Men's Fund. Those not claimed or sold will be disposed of thoughtfully.

"MESSIAH" PRESENTED

(From our files Dec. 23, 1941)
Th well-known Messiah" by Handel was presented by the college chorus in assembly on Dec. 18 and at the First Presbyterian Church in Wellsboro on Dec. 21. The chorus is directed by Mr. Gilfillan and accompanied by Miss Brooks. The soloists of the oratorio were Audrey Griffiths, Norma Gregory, Bernard Bryan and Jack Wilcox. This was something new for Mansfield and was a decided success.

Homemaking News Clues For Clubbers

Say! What DO you think of all the name changing that's going on? Florence Singley machad leads the list. The candlelight wedding took place at 430 the afternoon Thanks-giving Day in a picturesque little white church near Florence's home. Rev Schaff married "Floss" and her First Lieutenant in one of the most beautiful ceremonies we have ever attended. Among the wedding party were two other Mansfieldians. Ginny Singley was maid of honor and Sara Fae Metzger was bridesmaid. Florence and her wonderful Charlie (of whom we have heard so much) simply radiated happiness. May we wish them the sincere hope that this happiness will live for them always.

Little, tiny Emma Lou Love and her six foot plus medical student will hear wedding bells on December eighteenth. The news nearly bowled us over. But we know Emma Lou and can therefore truthfully say that Kenny Sayers is one VERY lucky person.

And, of course, you've seen that great big beautiful sparkling diamond that Gloria Ruach is wearing on the finger that couns. Compliments of Basil Harris—needless to say.

So you've noticed that Miss Leberman has been tripping again. All in the line of duty, my friends. This time she attended a meeting of the State Committee on Vocational Guidance at Harrisburg on December tenth.

The assignments have been handed out to the Seniors for their student teaching next semester. A list of the assignments isn't available yet, but we'll tell you in the next issue just where everyone will be.

The nurses have taken many of their classes in the Arts building and in the Science building, so we've seen them around a lot. Kind of felt they were a part of the Department. We are sorry that they are leaving just when we are becoming friends with them. No doubt they are anxious to enter the hospital and learn the practical side of their chosen profession. Surely they like their work. Let us hope that their stay at M.S.T.C. has given them a store of happy memories to recall—oh, say when they're on night duty and all patients are behaving as good patients should. We would be happy to see Miss Gilliland return next semester with another class of potential "Angels o Mercy."

The exhibit and tea was the big news from our department this month. Did you read all about it on the front page?

Yes, there have been a lot of doings on our calendar. Omicron had another meeting. The theme this time was "Peace". It was carried out very nicely. The event of the evening was a talk on "Peace" by Mrs. Kimble Marvin. Our thanks to her for her fine speech.

"Ever year about this time—Oh, how the text book miss us!"

Yes, guess that's only too true. We seem to think the first qualification for getting in the holiday spirits is to throw any suggestion of studying out of the window! Aha! So you did think so. Come! Come! This is no time for a let down in our intellectual standard. Guess we can take all the holidays have to offer and the studying in our stride if we just apply determination. Right now is a good time to start keeping our grades steady or on the rise rather than letting them slip. Just think how much happier you'll be at semesters for your effort now. Think it over. Sounds pretty logical, doesn't it?

Mrs. Morales spoke at a meeting of the Williamsport High School teachers on November 33nd. Appropriately her topic was "Women in War."

January Artist Program

The third in the series of fine artist courses for 1943-44 will be Jean Carlton, soprano. This concert is Friday, January 14, 1944, at 8:15. Why don't you plan to attend?

Do you remember the headline—"White Christmas' Crowning Glory of Senior Class"?

Why it is that people take so much valuable time to make a long New Years resolution and never keep it anyway?

Y.W.C.A.

Keep your eye on the "Y" room. Soon now you will see a freshly covered davenport and two chairs. The Y.W.C.A. furnished the money, the Senior Homemaking girls the labor. Don't miss the Christmas program on December 15. The "Y" is sponsoring a program to be given by the Women's chorus under the direction of Miss Randall.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

The children of the schools of Mansfield will give a Christmas Musical entertainment in Straughn Hall at the college on Thursday, December 16th, at 2:30 in the afternoon. There will be a prologue by the Senior High School Chorus. This will be followed by a Nativity Play, "The Vision of Chartres" by Annette M. Ham. The public is invited to attend this entertainment, and there will be no admission.

The students of the Campus Schools packed seven large cartons of Christmas presents which were sent to the children of Mansfield, England, at the request of the American Hospital Unit at that place. In addition to this, there were several hundred articles which could not be shipped abroad, but which will be given to the children in local hospitals and orphanages.

The children of the Campus Schools are collecting about 1000 tin cans a week as their part in the tin can salvage drive.

The children of the Campus Schools are averaging purchases of defense stamps to the extent of about \$100 per week. The total purchase to date for stamps and bonds is \$2160.40. The faculty purchases for the same period approximately \$4000.

Various grades have put on during the last month programs to which the parents and the children have been invited. Some of the grades had a Hallowe'en tea party and some had Thanksgiving tea parties previous to the Thanksgiving vacation.

On November 23rd the children of the first grade and the fifth grade put on an assembly program at the college. The first grade gave an original play based on the First Thanksgiving Day, and the fifth grade gave choral readings of poems appropriate for the season. This program was greatly enjoyed by the college students.

On November 9th Dr. Retan talked to the college assembly on the topic, "The Elementary School in War and Peace". After meeting some of the criticisms which are often made of modern elementary school practice, Dr. Retan made the point that elementary school practice both in war and peace aims at the development of individual self control and strength of character. He said that these are better attained by modern school practices than by those in vogue a generation ago.

SECONDARY CLUB NEWS

The Secondary Club at its November meeting discussed "Juvenile Delinquency". Mr. Sheriff, the probation officer of Tioga County, and an authority on delinquency, spoke. Following his speech there was a round-table discussion led by Miss O'Brien. Other members in the discussion were Mr. Sheriff, Mr. Lloyd and Philip Kuhl. During the discussion some of the gravest aspects of the problems were brought to light and ventilated thoroughly.

UNUSUAL ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The College Players presented an enjoyable Choral Reading program in Assembly December 7 under the capable direction of Miss Allen.

Group I

The 19th Psalm

The Prophet Kahlil Gibran
Betty Ebinger, Maria Roy, Sara Fae Metzger, Ailene Dorsett, Laura Hess, Katharine Fives, Lois Diefenberger, Mary Jane Kitail, Edna Day, Frank Cichocki, Leonard Ronsky, Russell Anderson.

Group II

Caprice Ann Morrow Lindberg
Mrs. Willow John Drinkwater
Old Dangers Margaret Widdemer
Helen Dwyer, Virginia Casey Edna Day, Constance Greening, Helen Buckingham, Sara Fae Metzger, Betty Tyrrell, June Tobias, Jane Pawling, Sally Krause, Frank Cichocki.

Group III

Busy A. A. Milne
Sympathy for Babies
Arthur Guiterman

A Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year
to
The Students of M.S.T.C.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Mansfield, Pa.

Compliments of
Baynes
Shoe Store

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Dr. G. L. Palmer

BEST WISHES
from
The Diner

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
Billfolds and Purses
Yardley Sets
Old Spice Sets
Evening in Paris Sets
Lentheric Sets
Big Line of Christmas Gifts

Coles Pharmacy
(On the Corner)

Greeting Cards
Whitman's Candy
Newspapers and Magazines
CRUTTENDEN'S NEWS
ROOM

SEASON'S GREETINGS
The X-Trail

Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year
McCONNELL'S
Barber Shop and Beauty
Parlor

Preston's

Best Wishes for Christmas
And Every Day of the
New Year
Mac's

School Group:
Strictly Germ Proof James W. Riley
Arthur Gliterman
(Health Class)
The Hippopotamus
Arthur Guiterman
(Nature Study)
Recess: Little Orphan Annie
James W. Riley
Group IV
The Congo Vachel Lindsay

May we express our sincere appreciation to
our many customers who have helped to
make 1943 a very successful year.

And we sincerely wish you a Merry Christ-
mas and a Happy New Year.

Goodrich Cleaners

Thanks for Your Patronage
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Harrington Studio

Compliments
of
North Penn Gas Company

Garrison & Myers

The Clothing Store on the Corner

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU AND ALL THE FOLKS
AT HOME.

Try The Dairy Store
For the Best In Fountain Service
Delicious Sundaes and Sodas

Christmas and New Year Greetings
Mrs. S. Finesilver

TWAIN THEATRE

December 15

FAMILY NIGHT

ANN SOTHERN—JAMES CRAIG
SWING SHIFT MAZIE

December 16th only

PROFIT SHARING NIGHT

ALLYN JOSLYN—EVELYN KEYES
DANGEROUS BLONDES

December 17 and 18

ROY ROGERS—TRIGGER

MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN
4th Chap. DON WINSLOW OF THE COAST GUARDS

December 19 and 20

ADOLPHE MENJOU—MARTHA SCOTT
HI DIDDLE DIDDLE
PATHE NEWS

December 21 only

FAMILY NIGHT

ALLAN JONES—KITTY CARLISLE
LARCENY WITH MUSIC

December 22 and 23.

Profit Sharing Night, Thursday only

JUDY CANOVA—DENNIS DAY
SLEEPY LAGOON

